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## Community college could change UMD

**Andrea Jensen**  
Staff Writer

Governor Rudy Perpich has appointed 13 members to a task force to study the feasibility of establishing a coordinate campus of the Arrowhead Community College System on the Fond du Lac Reservation near Duluth.

The new college would mean some changes for UMD and other educational institutions in the area.

Committee chair of the State Board of Education, Ruth Myers, is co-director of the American Indian Program in the School of Medicine at UMD.

"I feel there is a need for a two-year institution such as this because the area is the largest in the state (population 250,000; 50-mile radius) not being served by a community college facility."

Myers said a community college system would provide the best supportive environment for the non-traditional student who may have reluctance to his/her capabilities.

"Many people still think that college is only a place for bright high school students. This myth makes it frightening for the older student approaching the system for the first time at 30, 40 or 50.

"We must remember that education is a life-long learning process," said Myers.

Myers said the addition of the two-year college should be

looked at as a completion of the full services education in the Northeast region, and not as a threat to existing institutions.

Dr. Robert Carlson, acting vice chancellor of UMD's Academic Affairs is producing a mission statement that will determine the academic relationship between the community college and other area colleges.

"The biggest change we will witness at UMD is the abolishment of two year Associate of Science and Associate of Arts degrees," said Carlson.

Carlson said he is working in accordance with university President Kenneth Keller's Commitment to Focus plan which encourages education institutions to be distinct in their priority programs.

"The mission statement will enable us to work with the community college so that they understand what their expectations are as far as degree and entrance requirements go," stated Carlson.

Carlson said he is concerned with serving the student as best as possible by making the transfer of credits easier for community college students who wish to expand their education at UMD or other Duluth colleges.

The final decision for the community college on the Fond du Lac Reservation will be made by the Higher Education Coordinating Board in the Spring of 1987.



**Rockin'!**

The Langs, a Duluth-based rock 'n' roll band, played in the Ballroom Tuesday night. Pictured here (l to r) are band members Glenn Langhorst, who is also the director of UMD's Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium, and his brother Wayne Langhorst.

Photo • Curi Carlson

## SFA may combine with CLA

**Bruce Fogelberg**  
Staff Writer

The University of Minnesota Duluth, is considering a merger between the School of Fine Arts (SFA) and the College of Liberal Arts (CLA), but easy as it may sound, there are many questions being raised on why it is or is not best for UMD and the people of this region.

Of the many pros and cons discussed, the following seem to be most pertinent.

Dean Phillip Coffman of the School of Fine Arts felt that the merging of the two schools could have negative ramifications. Coffman said that the School of Fine Arts has a unique program that has been

a leader in Northeast Minnesota, and that the program has become quite visible and strong thanks in part to its separateness from other schools at UMD.

Although open-minded about any changes that may improve the arts program, Coffman stressed that taking away the school's separate identity would jeopardize the school's visibility. This in turn could limit art gifts given to the school which could benefit the students and the community alike.

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limit art gifts given to the school which could benefit the students and the community alike.

Coffman emphasized the importance of separateness because, "Art needs to be protected; we need creativity to be used as a barometer to reflect society's creativity." Coffman quoted the Dean of the School of Fine Arts at UCLA as saying, "The creative and performing arts do not fit well into the category of the academic disciplines."

Coffman also worried about funding cuts which may limit specialization in art instruction that many prospective students look for. He is afraid that cuts in their already small

budget would reduce the professionalism of the school.

Coffman stressed that faculty and student insight is needed to make the right decision for UMD as a whole.

The integration of the Fine Arts into Liberal Arts was proposed by Dr. Robert Carlson, Assistant Chancellor of Academic Affairs. Carlson stressed that he did not present a formal proposal to the SFA and CLA, but instead invited the two schools to form a proposal of their own which would benefit both schools as well as UMD.

According to Carlson, the reasons for the integration of fine arts into liberal arts are as follows:

-The aesthetic dimension of the liberal arts core will be strengthened (which stretches beyond liberal education requirements).

-More students will have access to courses in art, music and theatre.

-Fine arts departments will have to direct support of a strong college which is pivotal to the mission of the campus.

-Departments will commit to focus and the strongest programs will be better supported.

-Reallocated support will be gained for UMD's new campus mission.

-Community outreach will

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# Maroon Loon hired by North Stars

**Dawn Vesovich**  
Staff Writer

Jay Jackson, UMD's Maroon Loon, has been hired by the Minnesota North Stars to be their mascot for the 1986-87 season.

"It will be hard to leave because the fans are so receptive and supportive in Duluth," said Jackson.

Jackson made his debut last Thursday in front of 14,000 North Star fans while being dumped out of the front of the Zamboni as the announcer introduced him.

"I was nervous, the fans didn't know what to expect. It will be a gradual process before fans become accustomed to having a team mascot," said Jackson.

Besides Jackson's "Loon Star," there is only one other mascot in the National Hockey League (NHL). After attending several pro games, Jackson felt there was a need for a mascot and decided to generate some interest.

He got together letters of recommendation and a six-minute video tape of himself and sent it to all the American teams. The North Stars gave him the best offer.

The North Stars advertising

agency spent 2½ months deciding what the mascot should be, and came up with the "Loon Star." Jackson was given sole responsibility of construction and design of the costume.

Jackson has signed a one-year contract, which will be renegotiated in June if the season is successful.

Jackson will continue to be the Maroon Loon until he graduates at the end of Fall Quarter. At this time Brian Haedrich will officially take over.

Haedrich, a senior psychology major from Hermantown, MN, replaced Jackson as the Maroon Loon on numerous occasions in television commercials and at community events such as the Celebrity Bulldog Bowl for MDA, at which he was well-liked by the fans.

Jan Truscott, President of the Blue Line Auxiliary, approached Haedrich about taking over the position. Jackson also met with UMD Athletic Director Bruce McLeod to finalize the decision.

As the new Loon, Haedrich wants to keep entertaining fans -- he may use some of Jackson's stunts but eventually hopes to develop his own image.



Photo • Curt Carlson

## Unusual delivery

UMD's Maroon Loon, Jay Jackson, had pizza delivered to the Duluth Arena during one of his Bulldog hockey game half-time performances last year.

## Committee's search for new chancellor continues

**Amy J. Carroll**  
Staff Writer

The UMD Chancellor Search Committee announced last week that the Position Announcement has been written.

The Position Announcement is the advertisement written by the Search Committee which states the description, qualifications and other information of interest to potential candidates applying to become UMD's chancellor.

The description of the position and qualifications reads as follows: "Applications and nominations are invited for the position of Chancellor for the Duluth campus of the University of Minnesota. The Chancellor is the chief executive officer of the campus and is directly responsible to the President of the University

of Minnesota. The position offers a challenging leadership opportunity as the campus enhances its mission, reinforces its commitment to excellence in teaching and scholarship, and initiates substantial improvements in the student experience.

"A major qualification for the position is evidence of ability to provide effective leadership for the academic and budgetary responsibilities of an educational institution offering comprehensive and diverse programs. An earned doctoral degree or a terminal professional degree is required. Applicants must have academic qualifications appropriate to the rank of full professor with tenure in one of the campus departments. At least five years of experience in a position of major responsibility in a university or non-

university institution is expected. Applications from individuals with demonstrated concern for minorities, women, handicapped and disadvantaged are encouraged."

The salary of the position is negotiable, the term of contract is an annual appointment. Applications or nominations won't be accepted after January 1, 1987.

The Chancellor Search Committee's purpose is to collect names of potential candidates to replace the retiring Chancellor Robert Heller.

Comments regarding candidate qualifications, selection criteria and letters of nomination can be directed to Steve Hedman, Chairman, UMD Chancellor Search Committee.

## CLA/SFA from 1A

be expanded through direct community involvement and combined collegiate fund-raising capability.

According to Carlson, all departments, degrees, faculty, and funding would remain unchanged for the School of Fine Arts if the merger was to take place. Carlson emphasized that his responsibility lies with the campus as a whole and to

provide it with the best possible situation. His general goal is not to limit the School of Fine Arts, but to expand the art program by including liberal arts.

Both Coffman and Carlson seem to agree that the School of Fine Arts has done remarkable things in recent years, and that each would like to expand on what is already there. They both remain open-minded on the best way to achieve this.



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**Tony Dierckins**  
News Editor

**H**appy STATESMAN, everyone, and a big boy-howdy hello to all you boys and girls kind enough to write in. Special thanks go out to a certain Mr. ZOTO and an anonymous pal in Auxiliary Services, your information is not being overlooked.

Good news to all you "Bloom County" fans out there: The Duluth-News Tribune & Herald will soon be running Berke Breathed's famous strip. Thank Greg Hafdahl, who works in circulation at the Trib. He also was behind getting Gary Larson's "The Far Side" to the Duluth funny pages.

More good news, if you can believe it. Students living in the Mo-ghettos will soon have new doors on their kitchen cupboards and new curtains. But if that wasn't enough, every little mobile home will receive, now get this, MEMO PADS. That's right, ladies and gentlemen, you're shelling out God-knows-how-much money to share a bedroom in a box on stilts, whose pipes freeze everytime Ken Chapin threatens us with a frost warning, and where is your money going? Memo Pads. I can see it all now: "Gee, it's a lovely building, pool, sauna, and it's close to a school for the kids. The rent is even reasonable, but, gosh Marge, it doesn't come with memo pads."

Now for the bad news. Just as was threatened, the campus cigarette machines have been emptied and carted away. Now, I know smoking's bad for you and that you shouldn't smoke and all that, but that should be up to me, shouldn't it? We're all big boys and girls, so I don't think the administration should be making health decisions for us. But we can buy cigarettes anywhere, so the only thing we're really losing is the convenience of being able to buy a pack of smokes on campus. The real loser in the long run would have to be the university itself, because it's not going to stop people from smoking by simply taking the machines away, but it does take away the revenue that the school had been making on cigarette sales.

More bad news. Not really new news, but bad. How many of you use the pay lot by the library? How many used it last year? I see quite a few hands up. Remember Stan? Stan the parking-lot-guy? Stan the parking-lot-guy who reminded you to turn your lights out, told you where there was an open spot and let you "owe it to him" if you couldn't come up with the required 50 cents? What happened to Stan? Where's Stan? Retired? Missing? Organizing Peace Summits? Where? Wherever you are, we miss you, Stan. You're a God in my eyes.

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## Regents approve funding

**Liz Welsh**  
Staff Writer

A request for nearly \$12.5 million in capital improvements for UMD was approved Friday, October 10, by the university's Board of Regents.

This is part of \$136.7 million the university Regents asked the legislature to approve in bond sales for capital improvements. University administrators will now put all requests into priority order and submit the overall request during the 1987-89 legislative session.

The request includes:

-\$180,000 in planning dollars for construction of a \$3 million addition to the School of Medicine Building;

-\$90,000 in planning money to study the building of a Fresh Water Research Facility on Lake Superior, which would

be operated by the Environmental Protection Agency's Environmental Research Laboratory in Duluth;

-\$2.27 million to add a fourth floor to the Math-Geology Building;

-\$2.4 million to add a fifth floor to Bohannon Hall;

-\$350,000 for an addition to the Plant Services garage;

-\$3 million for a unified campus entry/student center project;

-\$1.7 million for boiler replacement;

-\$2.49 million for plumbing, heating, electrical and other campus improvements.

A plan by President Kenneth Keller was discussed to shift some administrative responsibilities to the coordinate campuses. Keller's

plan would give more leeway in student affairs, hiring civil service employees, budgeting and planning, record keeping and setting student's fees.

"This ushers in an era of looking to the coordinate campuses to run their own shows," said Keller in a University News Service release.

Keller said he will begin to implement some of the changes within the next few weeks.

The Regents also approved \$763,311 in grants and contracts to UMD. They included a \$134,695 grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, a unit of the National Institute of Health. Joseph Prohaska and Omelan Lukasewicz of the UMD School of Medicine will study "Nutritional Copper Deficiency and the Immune Response."

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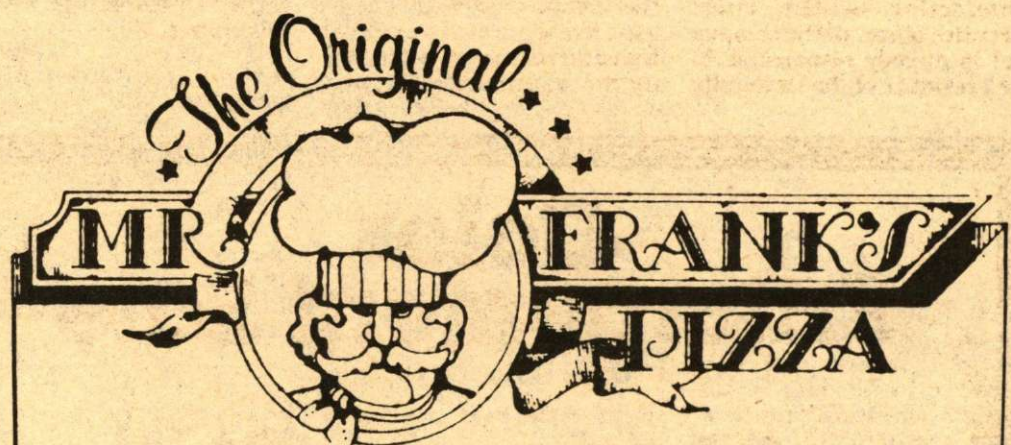
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# Editorial



## Live and listen WITH your friends!

Jerome Paul Guidinger

A friend of mine once told me that there are only two things that he does not worry about: yesterday and tomorrow.

Some people will say that a person with this frame of philosophy is narrow-minded or has tunnel vision. However, I and many others would contend that perhaps this type of attitude would best describe someone who lives each day to its potential and for what it's worth.

I believe it goes without saying that

obviously not too many people live their lives without some planning for tomorrow or the future, but the hidden meaning of the message is appropriate for my interpretation.

Living each day one at a time is more common sense than editorial opinion.

Ah, but who am I to tell you how to feel. I'll leave that up to your psychologist. I'm wrong more times than right anyway.

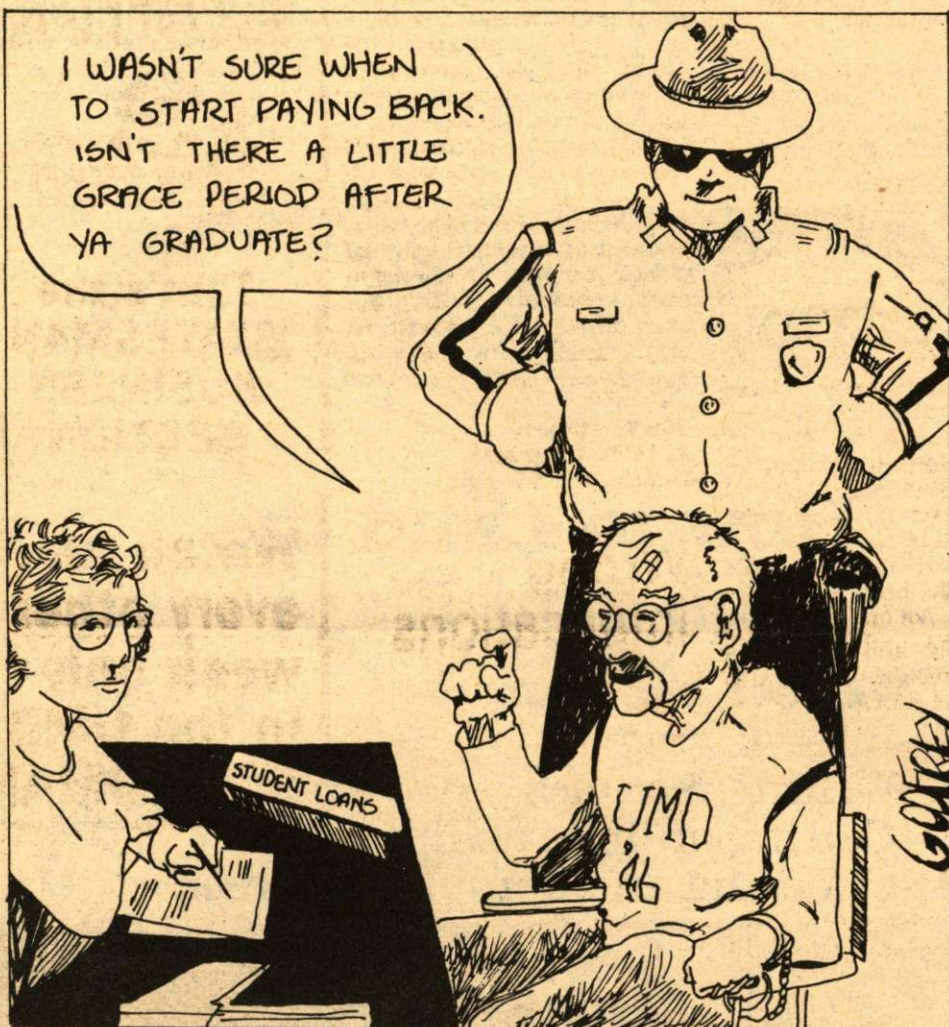
Before I get too far off track let me share a beautiful short story that

happened earlier this week. On Monday, the father of UMD student Susie Weavers, who was killed in an automobile accident last week, stopped by our office and visited with our office supervisor, Michele Nylen. He, along with another of his daughters dropped off a touching message to all of us here at UMD. (His letter will appear next week due to space limitations). Paraphrasing his last thoughts he wrote that Susie loved UMD, Northern Minnesota & ESPECIALLY her friends. It may have been difficult for him to come on campus and relay his thoughts. With all due respect to the Weavers family I

hope that I did not translate part of the message inaccurately, but I believe the courage and sincerity that Mr. Weavers demonstrated is an example for us all to applaud.

Although I did not know Susie Weavers before her death, the message that was passed on to me through her father will last a lifetime in my heart. None of us is immortal, but by LIVING and LISTENING each day with the friends we have we can make this place the most beautiful place on earth.

Guidinger is a senior economics major from Milwaukee, WI. and Editor-in-Chief of the UMD STATESMAN.



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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Tasteless humor

Dear Editor,

We wish to voice a strong protest to the tasteless cartoon in your October 9 issue: "Get High First," by Erika 'N Grunt.

Your cartoon shows a lack of sensitivity to a serious problem which several UMD students must cope with every day of their lives. We do not wish to be portrayed as disposable people to be laughed at by those who have never been touched by this.

When talked to about this, you indicated that the author of this cartoon was merely exercising her freedom of expression; however, she failed to feel equally free to use her own name on this slanderous piece of humor.

We hope that the outrage expressed here by us, as well as the protests you have received

from other sources, will result in an apology to those of us who are also students here at UMD whose feelings were not considered.

Rene Evans  
(This letter was also signed by 27 other people.)

#### Public ignorance

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Arrowhead Epilepsy League Board of Directors, I would like to let you know my feelings concerning the insensitive cartoon in the Oct. 9 issue of the STATESMAN. I often speak to groups including teachers and students about epilepsy. I end my talk with this statement, "Having epilepsy can be difficult, but the greatest

difficulty facing people with epilepsy is ignorance on the part of the public." This kind of cartoon reinforces public ignorance.

I hope you will be more considerate of the feelings of special needs people in the future.

Cherrol Solseth  
Coordinator  
Citizen Advocacy Program  
Lake County

#### Biology life

Editor,

With the new school year under way, students of biology, the study of life, will begin carving up assorted creatures that have been either raised or captured specifically for the purpose of dissection without any regard to the right to life of those creatures. Is the lesson about life, or about conspicuous consumption? "In

America, each student will receive at least one entire dead creature of their own to carve up at taxpayers expense to learn about life." With this method, what we learn about life isn't how to respect it or nurture it, but how to exploit those more vulnerable than us for profit.

It's possible and desirable for biology teachers to obtain only creatures that have died legitimately through natural causes and accident, use them, and put the people who pander the murdered bodies of creatures for profit out of business.

Since our President calls Russia Godless, we are on solid ground in demonstrating Godliness in our daily lives by showing respect for all creation. Do we believe in a Creator of Heaven and Earth? Or is this a line we put out of our forked tongue to soften up the "enemy" for the kill?

Students, please lean on your biology teachers for honest, do-it-yourself specimens. And ask for equal opportunity to observe the living creature in its natural habitat. When you're out of school and look back, you'll like

yourself for it.

Karen Moore  
310 N. 9th Ave. E.  
Duluth, MN. 55805

#### Without value

Dear Editor,

Your decision to publish a cartoon which shows a student having a seizure in front of the class in the October 9, 1986, edition of the UMD STATESMAN was insensitive and cruel. Individuals who have seizures do not choose this condition nor can they perform for show and tell. Rather the situation depicted in the cartoon represents one of their (and their parents) greatest fears.

I understand that college newspapers are not always known for their taste or tact but would have wished for an

Letters to 5A



# Opinion

## Letters from 4A

editorial staff that was well informed enough to recognize this cartoon for what it was, entirely without value and not even funny. I feel badly for the students, faculty and other people connected with the university who may have seizures and must now be aware that their condition is considered humorous. This situation certainly doesn't speak well for the quality of the STATESMAN.

As an organization of parents whose children have special needs, we would like to see the STATESMAN print at least an acknowledgement that the cartoon was tasteless and insensitive. As you have inadvertently raised the awareness on this issue, take advantage of the situation to inform your readership honestly about epilepsy. The Arrowhead Epilepsy League (722-4526) would be the agency to contact for correct information.

**Lynne Frigaard**  
Director  
Pilot Parents Minnesota

## Reserved parking

Dear Editor,

Listen to my voice crying from the wilderness in parking Lot "D" at 7:15 a.m.

When this quarter started, I counted myself among the fortunate as a row and a half of

general parking was available in parking Lot C, and I could find a space there as late as 7:25 a.m. But, alas, the Gods deemed such ease should not be the lot of students and took the half row in order to make more empty spaces for reserved parking. When I see these empty spaces I fume -- but the Gods pat me on the head and say: "Better days are coming. Be patient." Thus, I contemplate in the dawn as I trudge through mud and water, "When, Oh Lord, When?"

**Virginia S. Michelizzi**  
Liberal Arts, Freshman

## Positive image

Dear Editor,

The cartoon "Get High First" in the October 9th issue of the STATESMAN reaches a new high in offensiveness, insensitivity, and poor taste. Seizure disorders are no joking matter.

As the Commission on the Handicapped, we have been charged with the task of promoting the acceptance of handicapped persons within the community. We believe the media should have a strong influence on the attitudes of the general public. Quite often, the acceptance we seek to promote is hampered by misconceptions. The cartoon in question only serves to foster

misconceptions about persons with seizure disorders.

We hope that in the future you will join us in trying to promote a positive image of persons with disabilities rather than the negative one the cartoon represents.

**Randall Vogt,**  
Staff Liaison  
Duluth Commission on  
the Handicapped

## National Guard Base

Dear Editor,

I want Minnesotans to open their eyes and realize the derogatory effects a 200,000 acre National Guard base would have on the use of our forests, lakes and streams.

200,000 acres is a very large tract of land to be taking over. It is an area 18 miles by 18 miles or roughly the distance from Two Harbors to Duluth squared! Much of this land lies in the Superior National Forest, a land much used and appreciated by the public.

National forests have traditionally been slated for public use, not only recreation, but logging and mining. A logging company uses an area for perhaps a year or two, is instrumental in rejuvenating overmature forests, then exits. The public always has access to these lands. A mining

operation uses perhaps 1-3 square miles or less, and is under strict environmental pressure to minimize impact. The area these traditional forest industries use is minor when compared to a 200,000 acre military base.

Think of the impact a military training site would have on the regions adjacent to the base. The sounds of artillery, aircraft and warfare would not be contained within the 200,000 acre area. Convoys of military personnel and equipment to and from the base would detract from the

experiences of the forest. The impact of thousands of soldiers temporarily populating the region itself is inconsistent with what Minnesotans want in their forest regions.

Our most precious natural resource is our public land. We can not allow such a large portion of this land to be taken away for an oversized national Guard base, which if allowed to exist would drastically affect the experience Northern Minnesota has to offer its residents and tourists.

**Jon W. Michels**  
2114 E. 4th Street  
Duluth, MN. 55812

## Wrong implications

Dear Editor,

We, the artist and writer of the cartoon Get High First,

apologize to anyone who was offended by it. Our intention was not to be cruel or insensitive to those involved with epilepsy. We didn't realize the implications being made.

Sincerely,  
**Susan Lindblade**  
**Leigh Fredrickson**

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## Meet Matt Christensen

Phil Ruble  
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**CLASS:** Senior

**WHAT WOULD YOU CONSIDER YOUR MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE AT UMD:** "Going to the finals in hockey two years in a row, seeing two Hobey Baker Award winners in Tom Kurvers and Bill Watson; it was a great honor."

**WHO IS THE PERSON YOU MOST ADMIRE AND WHY:** "Probably Wayne Gretzky because he is a class act. He goes out and gives 100 percent every game and what he gives, shows. I admire him for who he is and what he is."

**WHAT IS A PLACE IN THE WORLD YOU WOULD MOST LIKE TO VISIT AND WHY?** "Probably England because people over there are supposed to be really nice to Americans."

**IF YOU WON A MILLION DOLLAR LOTTERY WHAT WOULD YOU DO:** "First off, I would buy my parents a new house. I don't know what I would do with the rest, probably save it."

**WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE WAY TO RELAX:** "Sitting back watching TV, or sometimes listening to music. I like rock 'n' roll, not hard rock 'n' roll, but somewhat mellow music."

**FAVORITE PLACE TO EAT IN TOWN:** "The Main, down by the Holiday Inn -- serves good food, peaceful atmosphere."

**FAVORITE FOOD:** Steak

**FAVORITE MOVIE:** "I'd have to say 'Beverly Hills Cop' with Eddie Murphy. It is hilarious the way he acts."

**WHY DID YOU CHOOSE UMD:** "It was between Boston, UMD or Michigan, but UMD was in the WCHA and closer to home. This way my parents could come down and see me play each weekend."

**WHAT WAS THE WORST JOB YOU EVER HAD:** "Working at UMD Housing in the summer shampooing carpets. It was boring and monotonous; it really got to me."

**WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SPECTATOR SPORT:** "Pro basketball, because I feel those guys are the greatest athletes in the world. They can jump and spin and turn; it's graceful."

**HOBBIES:** "I like to golf and fish."

**WAS THERE ANYTHING IN PARTICULAR THAT STICKS OUT IN YOUR MIND ABOUT THE BULLDOG'S TRIP TO THE SOVIET UNION:** "I remember how strict they were toward everything. You would try to go up and talk to some of the Russian people in the hotel lobby and they would turn their backs. They were really cold, never seemed to smile. One of the players, Jimmy Johnson, met a guy who spoke English; I don't know how he learned it."

**DO YOU HAVE ANY PARTICULAR VIEWS ON VIOLENCE IN PROFESSIONAL CONTACT SPORTS:** "I think it would be nice if they got rid of the fighting in hockey and football. It is getting out of hand. Maybe they should do what they do in college. If they get in a fight they are kicked out of the next game or the next five even."

**DO YOU THINK THAT PART OF IT IS WHAT SELLS THE CROWD:** "I don't know if that is what sells the crowd. I think if you do well or your team is doing well, you're going to sell the sport. I don't think hockey is to coincide with boxing."

**YOUR FIRST GOAL IN COLLEGE HOCKEY WAS AN OVERTIME GOAL VICTORY AGAINST THE SIOUX. WHAT WOULD YOU CONSIDER YOUR FIRST GOAL NOW:** "My goal now is to get my degree and hopefully get back to what I was before the stroke. If that is to be playing hockey, that leaves to be seen right now. I would just like to get on my feet and if I can't play hockey, go out and get a job."

**IN THE FUTURE, WHERE WOULD YOU SEE AS A PERFECT PLACE TO LIVE:** "I think right here in Duluth. You can fish in streams during fall and spring, and if you want you are not too far from the Boundary Waters. It's an ideal spot."

**WHAT WAS YOUR FAMILY LIKE WHEN YOU WERE GROWING UP:** "I laced the skates up when I was four years old and they (my family) were really supportive. My oldest brother was a really good hockey player, too, but when he graduated back in 1970, there weren't any scholarships because they gave them all to the Canadian players. My next two brothers were pretty fair, but not really college hockey material, so when I made it up this far, they gave me all the confidence in the world."

**WHEN MIKE SERTICH CAME TO UMD IN 1982, YOU WERE A FRESHMAN. DID YOU EVER EXPECT THE BULLDOGS TO MOVE IN THE DIRECTION THAT THEY DID:** "Not as quick as we did. The first year we made it to the NCAA quarterfinals and we got beat out. I think it's the right chemistry, when you have three guys and they compliment each other. I think that is what helped us; it was just fantastic!"

**OVERALL, DID THE TEAM ALWAYS WORK WELL TOGETHER:** "Yeah, they did. My freshman year was a little bit of a learning year for me. My sophomore year there were times when we would go to the Arena and know we weren't going to get beat and I think that has to do with the continuity of the team."

**SO PART OF IT WAS IN THE SUCCESS OF TEAMWORK:** "Exactly."

**YOUR NHL DRAFT RIGHTS ARE HELD BY THE ST. LOUIS BLUES. ARE THE BLUES PART OF YOUR FUTURE THEN:** "Right now they are. I went down there in September and they said if I get back into shape and I feel that I am ready, they would give me a shot, so we'll just have to wait and see."

**HOW IS IT GOING SO FAR:** "Not bad, my skating still has a way to go and so does my shot, but other than that I feel I am mentally prepared for it."

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# On Campus

## Seminars/Lectures

### Geology

Geology Seminar: "Paleogeography and Climate Controls," presented by Dr. Alfred Ziegler, University of Chicago, on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 3:30 p.m. in Life Science 175.

### Biology

Biology Seminar: Thea Johnson Lecture, "Dr. Barry Commoner," on Friday, Oct. 24, at 3 p.m., in Chem. 246.

### Chemistry

Chemistry Seminar: To be announced. Presented by Dr. John Dwyer, College of St. Catherine, on Friday, Oct. 24, at 3 p.m. in Chem 246.

### Medicine

Seminars in Medicine: "Native American Students: Educational Liabilities & Cultural Strengths," presented by Barbara Elliott, PhD, Dept. of Behavioral Sciences, at 4 p.m. in Room 130 Med.

### Natural Resources

Natural Resources Seminar: "Decision making and the Economics of Forest Fertilization," presented by Dan Binkley, Duke University, on Thursday, Oct. 30, at noon in the 4th Floor Auditorium of the institute.

### Sigma Xi

Sigma Xi Activities: National Sigma Xi Lecture, "North America and the Great Ice Age," presented by Charles Matsch, Dept. of Geology, on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 7:30-9 p.m. For location, please call Donna Forbes, 726-8882.

### Minority Concerns

Call for Minority Students to open forum on Tuesday, Nov. 4, from 2:30-3:30 p.m., library, fifth floor, Darland Administration Building, to meet with President Keller's Special Committee on Minority Concerns in Support of Commitment to Focus. The committee members would like to learn about programs directed at attracting, retaining and graduating minority students and faculty. They are interested in the impact strengths, limitations and needs of the programs.

### Computer

Become a computer expert during the "Advanced MS-DOS/PC-DOS Workshop" on Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in SBE 17. For details, call 6142.

### Language Arts

A workshop on "The Art of Language Arts: A Workshop for K-12," will be held Oct. 24-25 at UMD. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Arrowhead Reading Council and the UMD Continuing Education and Extension office. For details, call 8113.

## Meetings

### Chemicals

The Lake Superior Section meeting of the American Chemical Society will be held on Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Pickwick at 8 p.m. Featured speaker will be Warren Ford of the Dept. of Chemistry at Oklahoma State University. For more information, call Duane Long at 6154 or 7126.

## State of Campus

The Fall Quarter State of the Campus Meeting will be held on Thursday, November 6, at 3 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

There will be a Wine and Cheese Reception immediately following the meeting in the Tweed Museum of Art.

### Amnesty

Amnesty International is holding a 25th Anniversary party on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the Duluth Main Library. Video, discussion and refreshments. All welcome.

### 12-Step

Women's 12-Step meeting, Fridays at noon in K351. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Brown Bag

### Northern England

International Brown Bag: "A Walking Tour of Northern England," presented by Don Pearce, director of the Library & Learning Resources Services, and Ken Moran, UMD photographer, on Thursday, Oct. 30, at noon in K355-357.

### Discover

Adult Brown Bag Series: "Discover!" presented by Dean Kjolhaug, counselor with the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Office, on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at noon, in 247 DAdB. He will explain and demonstrate the Discover Computerized Career Program now especially tailored for the adult learner.

## Outdoors

### Survival Skills

The Outdoor Program is offering a one-day clinic on basic survival skills in a wilderness setting. We will meet on Sat., Nov. 1 at 9 a.m. in the Bull Pub for an introduction and lecture portion of the program. The rest of the day will be spent in Hartley Field for an experiential look at survival skills. David Shields of Inner Earth Adventures will present the clinic. There will be a sign-up sheet on the Outdoor Program bulletin board or call 726-8111 for more information.

## Miscellaneous



Join KUMD for their Birthday Celebration and Open House on Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 130 Humanities. Join KUMD staff and friends for a piece of cake and more!

Listen at 10 a.m. for "Talkline," radio you can talk back to! This special birthday edition will feature influential people from KUMD's past and present.

### Internship

Internship - Wow! What an opportunity! Join us in the wilds of the Minnesota Zoo. Experience the beauty, challenge, excitement and variety that an internship at our 480 acre zoo can provide.

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## Law School

Law School Representatives on Campus:

Monday, Oct. 27, University of North Dakota, 10-11 a.m. General Meeting in the Garden Room, 11-11:45 a.m. Individual appointments in K301;

Wednesday, Oct. 29, William Mitchell School of Law, 10-12 Individual appointments in K335 and 12-2 p.m. at the table in Kirby.

Sign-up sheets for individual appointments are located in Cina 324. If you have any questions, call the Political Science Dept., 726-7534.



University of Minnesota Smoking Regulations

Permanent signs have been installed at the main entrances to university buildings indicating that users of these facilities must comply with the Minnesota Clean Indoor Air Act. This means, except for private offices, that smoking is allowed only in locations have "Smoking Permitted" signs in evidence. As an additional reminder, "No Smoking" signs are posted in corridors of buildings.

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All faculty, staff and students are advised that, with the enactment of this law, smoking in any university building becomes a privilege, not a right. With this understanding, and the cooperation of smokers limiting their smoking to designated areas (of which at least one should be provided in every building), more stringent enforcement activities should not be necessary.

### History Club

The History Club is organizing a tour of the ore boat William Irvin on Saturday, Oct. 25, at noon. Everyone is welcome. Meet us at the ship.

### New Course

A two-day course on inventory planning and control will be offered Oct. 30-31 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at UMD. Call the UMD Center for Professional Development at 6142 for more information.

## Women's Studies

New Women's Studies courses: Two new Women's Studies courses are offered this Winter Quarter - Women & Philosophy will explore the major philosophical questions asked by women and feminist philosophers; Women, Race & Class will address issues of gender, race and class and how they affect women. Call the Women's Studies office for further information.

## Family Education

Organizing Early Childhood Family Education Programs, presented by Dr. Janine Watts, Dept. of Child & Family Development, UMD, on Friday, Nov. 7, from 5-8:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 8, from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., in 108 Montague Hall. Tuition is \$43.25 for 1 graduate credit, CFD 5400 Philosophy of Early Childhood Family Education. Please register by Friday, Oct. 31 for further information, call 726-6142.

## Cataracts

Cataracts, the gradual clouding of the lens of the eye, can develop in any person of any age. This and other visual problems are of growing concern in the United States today. Surgical removal of cataracts is almost always successful with only minor changes in sight after the operation.

This week on Doctors on Call, a panel of three physicians will join host Dr. Paul C. Royce, Dean of the UMD School of Medicine, in the WDSE-TV studios to answer questions phoned in from the Channel 8 viewing audience on "Cataracts and Other Visual Problems," on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. on Channel 8.

Viewers may call the Channel 8 studio at 218-724-8567 between 7 and 7:30 p.m., and their questions will be answered live, on the air.

## Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) at UMD -

Large groups: Thursday, 7 p.m., Rafter's. This week "Gentleness," speaker Bill Arachtingi, former LSH R.A.

Small Group Bible Studies: One EVERY night! See IVCF Board in SA Office.

Daily Prayer Meetings: Monday, Noon, K335; Tuesday, 1 p.m., SA Office; Friday, 9 a.m., K351. Newcomers welcome.

There's More...Prayer: What is it? How do I do it? Oct. 31-Nov. 1 in Rafter's. For more info. and registration, call 525-2289.

## Shea Grant

Shea Grant informational pamphlets were distributed last week. Please note that the applicant's maximum award is now \$800. Projects in the Community Service area do not require the signature of a member of another LSA institution. All other projects still require the involvement of at least two LSA schools. Deadlines for applications are Dec. 1, 1986 and April 1, 1987.

## Science

Here's your chance to further the advancement of science by donating your baby food jars to the UMD biology department. Jars can either be brought to the greenhouse, or office pick up can be arranged by calling 7258 or 7555.

## Stress

The Student Health Center is offering a four-stress education series. People interested in coping with a stress overload can join the rotating sessions at any time. Classes will be held in Lib 111 (Mini-Apple) from 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesdays. Fee is \$10. For more information, call 8155.

## Paintings

UMD will be hosting an exhibit of 30 landscape paintings by Zhuo Hejun, head of the Landscape Teaching Section of the Dept. of Traditional Chinese Painting at the Zhejiang Academy of Fine Arts. Zhuo and his interpreter, Hong Zaixin, are guests of UMD while conducting a series of workshops throughout the U.S. The exhibit opened Oct. 17 and will continue through Oct. 26. A reception will be held on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m.

## Alcoholics Anonymous

If you think you have a problem with drinking, and would like to do something about it, there are over 120 meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous in the Twin Ports and North Shore area each week. For the time and place of a meeting near you, call Twin Ports Area Intergroup, at 722-2222, or stop in at 915 E. 4th Street, Duluth.



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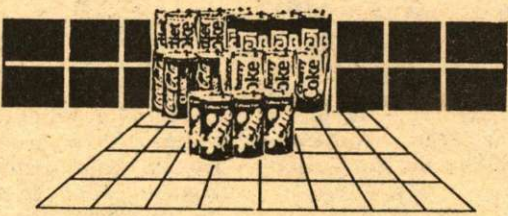
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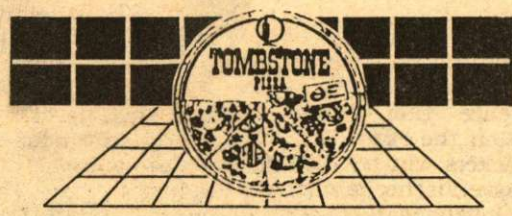
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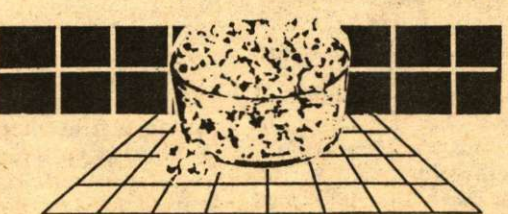
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## Sports

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**"Long live the memory of Tim Labat"****Mark Charron****Staff Writer**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** I invite you to read a very touching story on a very sad subject, the death of UMD wrestler Tim Labat. Reporter Mark Charron has done a commendable job profiling Tim -- I guarantee you, it was not an easy story for him to write; a year ago Charron interviewed Tim when his older brother Paul was killed in a hunting accident.

Friday, October 17, 1986 is a day that will live in the hearts and minds of every member of the UMD wrestling team.

On that day they lost a teammate; but more importantly they lost a friend.

Even the new members of the team, those who never knew Timothy Peter Labat, could sense the anguish and feel the sadness of the day.

On that Friday evening, Tim Labat, who planned on returning to school Winter Quarter, telephoned some friends on the wrestling team in Duluth from his home in Wayzata. Less than two hours later Tim Labat was no longer with us.

At approximately 9:30 p.m. last Friday night, Labat was traveling on his motorcycle from the Twin Cities with a friend to visit his brother in St. Cloud. He never made it.

After ascending a hill just outside of Monticello, he paused momentarily to look back and smile at his friend who was trailing him on another motorcycle. He looked up and attempted to miss running into the back of a slow-moving semi-trailer truck, but it was too late. Timothy Peter Labat died at the tender age of 21.

A graduate of Wayzata High School in 1983, Tim wrestled at Willmar Community College for two years with now-UMD wrestlers Scott Dyer, Jeff Dravis and Steve Arnold. There he

captured a state title at 150 lbs. and competed in the junior college nationals.

Last year Tim made the move to UMD, securing a spot in the starting line-up at 158 lbs. He went on to make All-Conference honors and qualified for nationals; goals he had set for himself at the beginning of the season.

"If he would have been able to come back this year, I'm sure he could've been exceptional," said head wrestling coach Neil Ladsten.

On Tuesday, the varsity members of the UMD wrestling team, along with fellow wrestlers from Willmar and Wayzata, attended Tim's funeral.

**"I can tell you one thing -- we're gonna miss that guy."**

**—Blaine Dravis  
on teammate Tim Labat**

Some members of the wrestling team posted a sign on their house last week that read: "Long live the memory of Tim Labat -- the UMD wrestling team."

Not only will Tim be missed by the team because of his talents on the mat, but more so because of the kind of person he was. Tim was described by friends as carefree, always happy and a person who lived each day to its fullest.

Friend and fellow teammate Blaine Dravis said, "He was a happy person who did what he wanted and he lived each day like it was his last. You never really knew what Timmy was going to do next but one thing's for sure, if he got it in his head that he was going to do something, he did it."

Teammate Mark Hakala added, "Tim was a hard worker, always joking, and fun to be around. He lived for the moment. He was outgoing, always did

his best and lived life one day at a time. He was a positive influence on all of us."

The brown-eyed, sandy blonde wrestler was usually quiet and reserved but was known to be a bit on the hyper side and almost reckless at times when he was among close friends.

Tim Labat looked at life from a different perspective than most. Often with that far-away look in his eyes he thought about his wrestling, his family, his life and about having fun.

He reminisced about his older brother, Paul, who ironically died almost exactly one year ago in a freak duck hunting accident. Tim was inspired by Paul, also a wrestler.

After finishing third in the St. Cloud State wrestling tournament last winter (again ironic because Paul had placed third in the same tourney a year prior while wrestling for St. John's), Tim declared, "I did it for him."

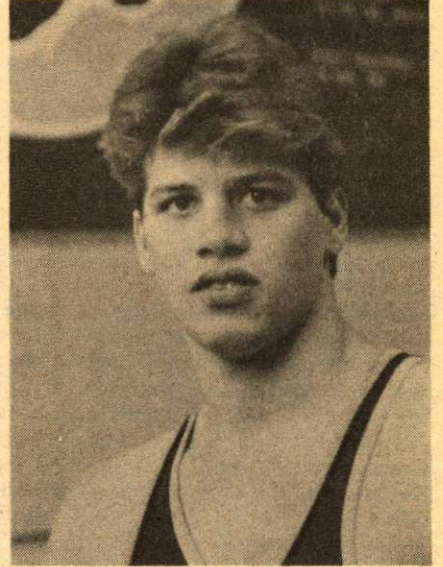
And it wasn't unlike Tim to do something for someone else. "Tim took pride in himself and his accomplishments," Ladsten said. "He was always there to help someone out. He was a polite kid, real courteous and was always dressed neat. He was real close to his brother Paul and he took it extremely hard when (Paul) died."

"Tim was always high in morale, and he never really let his feelings show, even about his brother," said Dravis. "I think he was more emotional than he showed."

"Timmy was well liked on the team," Ladsten commented. "That's why his death is so hard to accept."

Labat came from a close-knit religious family. The thing he impressed upon people the most was his quick smile and his powerful zest for life. Friends remember him also as "always doing things his own way."

"He was always good for a cheer," Hakala recalled, "never let anything get

**Tim Labat**

him down; always happy, always smiling."

"I believe Timmy would want to be remembered most for being a part of the UMD wrestling team," Ladsten pondered. "I think it meant a lot to him."

Hakala added, "We can fill his shoes but we can never replace him as a person -- he was unique."

Jeff Dravis, Tim's teammate at Willmar and UMD, summed up the consensual feeling of the team. "Yeah, it's been a tough week for all of us," he said softly.

Blaine Dravis added, "I can tell you one thing; we're gonna miss that guy."

**NOTE:** Memorials may be directed to a scholarship fund in Tim's memory: Wayzata Senior High School, 305 N. Vicksburg Lane, Plymouth, MN. 55447.

The UMD wrestling team is also holding a fundraiser for a scholarship fund in Tim's name Friday night at Boomer's.

**Hot 'Dogs look to burn Beavers****Mark Charron****Staff Writer**

The top two running backs in the league go head-to-head this Saturday when conference-leading rusher Corey Veech initiates the attack for the Bulldogs, against No. 2 rated rusher Al Wolden and the Bemidji State University Beavers.

Although Bemidji State University is basically out of the contention for the conference title (unless it snows on the Fourth of July, the Packers win next Sunday and Dave Fischer is offered a job with Wide World of Sports), Coach Jim Malosky warns not to look past an unpredictable Bemidji State team.

"It's important for us to play well Saturday," Malosky said of his Bulldogs, presently ranked seventh in the nation. "If we don't, we may not win."

Bemidji State, a team that had high expectations at the start of the season but was beaten at home by the University of Minnesota-Morris 45-24 three weeks ago and shut out by Northern State 16-0 a week later in Aberdeen,

may be the NIC's snake-in-the-grass during this stretch run of the season.

"They really aren't a bad team," Malosky said. "They've taken some punches in the last two out of three weeks, but you can bet they'll be trying to salvage their conference record and knock some people off."

And don't let the name (Beavers) fool you. At the start of the season Bemidji State's defense ranked amongst the top five nationally and even though they've taken some lumps recently, they'll be holding on for anything they can get.

"In essence they have nothing to lose and everything to gain," Malosky said. "They are an aggressive football team and can play well on a given day."

Last year the Beavers gave the 'Dogs a run for their money in the two team's NIC season finals at Griggs Field (Nov. 2). The Bulldogs trailed 7-3 until linebacker Wade Preston scooped up a blocked punt and ran the length of the field for a

**Burn to 7B****11th Annual Halloween Volleyball Invitational****Teams participating:**

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(\* Conference Team)

**UMD hosts Halloween tourney****Linda Keppers****Asst. Sports Editor**

Following a Northern Sun Conference (NSC) match with Moorhead State at home tonight at 7 p.m., the Lady Bulldogs volleyball team will remain home Friday and Saturday (Oct. 24 & 25) to host the 11th Annual UMD Halloween Invitational.

Under the direction of Linda Larson, presently the Women's Athletic Director, the tournament was formed in 1976. Thanks to Larson, the tournament has also been noted for being the best organized.

With 24 teams competing (compared to last year's 20) the tournament is regarded as one

of the largest collegiate volleyball tournaments of its kind.

UMD Coach Mickey Tierney said, "The tournament for next year will probably have the same number of teams, but in 1988 I plan on dropping down to only 10 teams, each being of top quality."

"I am really happy to be on home court again, everyone is looking forward to this weekend."

According to Tierney, UMD has what it takes to win this tournament. However, the Bulldogs will have to improve their performance from last weekend at the Mankato State Invitational.

The first day of the Mankato tournament, UMD defeated

South Dakota State 17-15, 15-5 and Mankato State 10-15, 15-8, 18-16 but then fell to North Dakota State 15-9, 4-15, 15-6.

The second day started out well with a win over St. Cloud 15-13, 15-8 and South Dakota State 15-4, 15-10, but then came the championship game. Facing North Dakota, the Bulldogs had to settle for a second-place finish losing 13-15, 15-8, 15-9.

Top players in the tournament were Lois Oakman with 41 kills, 21 blocks, and Tara Halskanen with 38 kills, 56 digs, and 13 blocks.

Both Oakman and Halskanen are rated among the top "Attacking Ten" in the

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# Skiers leap for Olympics

**Lorin Lindgren**  
Staff Writer

Ski jumping. Here in Duluth, we all know about CAR jumping. But it is not the same. Freshmen Steve Sydow and Chris Wilk can tell us the difference.

Ski jump artist Steve Sydow turned 20 this October 10. In his 10 years of skiing he has earned dozens of awards, titles, and even set some records. Currently Sydow is the United States Skiing Association's Ski Jumper of the Year and total point winner for the Central Division. He has already been appointed to the 1987 U.S. "B" team summer training camps.

A few of Sydow's recent accomplishments: first place at the Ely Junior Invitational Open and setting a new hill record of 73.5 meters; runner-up at the U.S.S.A. Central Division Championships near Chicago, IL; runner-up at the Subaru Invitational in Laconia, NH.

On February 16, at Iron Mountain, on the 90-meter jump, Sydow took first place. He has been to the Steamboat Nationals, taking eighth in the 70-meter and 16th in the 90-meter, and had placed in many other competitions around home and around the U.S.

He has competed in the Junior Olympics four times and is looking forward to the 1988 Olympics.

Taking a world-wide view of Sydow's skiing, he has been to many countries with his ski jumping talents. In Ishpeming, MI, he took first place in the 70-meter jump, going 95 meters and setting an unofficial hill record. Sydow took fifth place in Solleftea, Sweden while competing in the 85-meter European Cup. He also participated in the Pacific Rim Cup in Japan in 1985 and a number of events in the World Cup team in Lake Placid. In Europe, where the skiing competition is much harder, Sydow was in the Domestic Circuit. He has been in competitions in more than 10 countries.

Sydow started skiing at the age of 10. He liked jumping from the very beginning and became serious at the age of 13. He was then accepted into the U.S. National Junior team and has been working and training ever since. His best jump so far is 115 meters, longer than the length of a football field.

He practices all over the world; this past June he was in Finland and he was in West Germany and Switzerland this September in training camps.

Chris Wilk does a combination of ski jumping and cross country racing to form the event called the Nordic Combined. Chris, 19, has been jumping since the age of nine and has been racing since the age of 17.

Wilk just returned from the Biwabik National Training Camp where he spent a week working on his two events. This past summer he skied in Madison, Ely and Chicago, where they make tracks out of plastics to simulate an ice-snow material. In Ely, where they have the only frost rail in North America, two stainless steel tracks are used that have been refrigerated to make a kind of frost like an indoor hockey rink. The skier hydroplanes to gain his speed.

In Ely, Wilk finished sixth in his Senior Division. In Madison he took third in the jump and first in the cross-country nordic race.

He concentrates on skiing all year with only a three-week break in April. In May and June he returns to his practice by working on his endurance, weight lifting, roller skiing, running and biking. In August and September he concentrates on the explosive muscles by doing sprints and dry land exercises.

Wilk was the 1984-85 Skier of the Year in the Nordic Ski Association. He took first place in the World Junior tryouts in Lake Placid, second in the Junior Nationals and third in the Senior Nationals. From Lake Placid, he traveled to Europe, finishing 23rd in Gstaad, Switzerland and 12th in Lesrouse, France. Wilk has won a total of 10 out of 12 tournaments as a junior skier and now is on the Senior "C" team this year.

His plans for this year include the World Cup in Biwabik, competition in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, the January National tournaments in Michigan and, if all goes well, a competition in Division "C."

Wilk's future goals for now are the 1988 and 1992 Olympics.



Steve Sydow is shown in flight competing in a summer meet at Norge Slide, Chicago.

Ski jumping is not easy. It takes great concentration and body control. The jumper begins in a halfway squatted position at the top of the hill and stays in this position, gaining speed, throughout the first part of the hill. Five to 10 feet before the take off spot, the jumper begins to straighten out.

The take-off is the most crucial part of the jump because just how it is done affects the entire jump. As the jumper hits the take-off point he coordinates his body to spring off into a leaning head first position. He tries to stay in flight as long as possible, then land with knees bent to cushion the impact.

It is obvious that this sport takes much more body control, concentration and timing than most other sports.

From what everyone has seen on TV, ski jumping looks like a dangerous sport -- but both Sydow and Wilk say it is one of the safest sports around. It does take a lot more determination, preparation and stamina on the part of the athlete though.

The reason they put themselves into this sport is not the money, nor the career, but for the feeling they get while they are in the air. Both agreed that there is nothing like it in the world but you cannot explain it to someone -- you just have to do it. When they land, it makes all effort, time, training and sacrifices worthwhile.

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Chris Wilk in flight at a summer ski jumping tournament in Madison, WI, in 1985.

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# Puckdogs hope to mush Huskies

**Brad Haynes**  
Staff Writer

The "Main U" played the Bulldogs tough while sweeping the 'Dogs last weekend with two 8-6 games. Although the Bulldogs are winless in four games, that is no indication in their play against Minnesota.

Both games were see-saw battles with a one or two goal lead for either team, and could have gone either way both nights.

This weekend the Bulldogs host the Michigan Tech Huskies at the Duluth Arena at 8:05 p.m. Friday, and 7:35 p.m. on Saturday. Last year the Bulldogs swept the Huskies in the arena, the only time they met. The 'Dogs will also play Michigan Tech at Michigan Tech in the last series of regular play this season. But this series may be more important than the next time they meet.

On the upcoming series, Bulldog head coach Mike Sertich said, "We need to continue to improve upon our defense, along with our consistency throughout the game. We've got to take charge of the situations, instead of waiting for something to happen. Our consistency is improving, but we have got to cut down on the turnovers and the little mistakes that have been hurting us."

"Just like last weekend playing the Gophers, we'll play Michigan Tech to prove ourselves. I thought we played real well against the Gophers. We deserved better than we got. It came down to fate; we could have won either night. Our puck handling improved greatly, and our systems worked good. We were a different team for the North Dakota series."

Bulldog captain Guy Gosselin said of this weekend's series, "We look forward to every weekend. After Saturday night, we start to wind down. We'll do some homework or something on Sunday, and start Monday to gear up for the upcoming series. Michigan Tech is going to be good this year. They are big and strong, and have good goaltending. I think it is going to be a tough series. I believe they're a better team than their preseason, eighth place ranking indicates."

Speaking of last week's series with the Gophers Gosselin said, "We played much better all around. We didn't want to make the same mistakes we made when playing North Dakota. I think the changing of defensive pairs and the front lines was one of the bigger factors in our playing better."

"Our younger players are doing real well, although they are still adjusting to the college level of play. It is a slow process," said the 'Dogs' captain, referring to the newer players.

When asked if losing the first four games disrupts team morale, Gosselin replied, "It could have been bad if we hadn't played as good as we did against the Gophers. We have to spend six days of the week together, we had better get along. We get along real well, if a guy looks like he needs some space, we give it to him."

The Michigan Tech head coach, Herb Boxer, whose team split with Wisconsin last weekend, is in his 11th year at Tech, his second as head coach. His team last year compiled a 9-21-3 record (eighth place) in the WCHA, and 10-26-4 overall. The all-time record with UMD teams is a solid 80-29-3, which

started in the 1953-54 season.

Michigan Tech is returning their three top scorers from last year. The Bulldogs can expect trouble from them: centers John Archibald (19-19-38), Tom Bissett (12-21-33), and right wing Randy McKay (12-22-34). The returning goalie is Dave Roach, with a 4.93 goals against average last year. The Huskies' top returning defensemen include senior Randy Oswald; junior Kelly Murphy and Russ Becker; and sophomore Scott White. By the way, both back-up goalies are freshmen.

Boxer said this about his team, "I am very satisfied with the returning lettermen's contributions so far. The freshmen have played with impact on our team. We have two playing center and two on



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Jim Sprenger (25) takes a slapshot against North Dakota.

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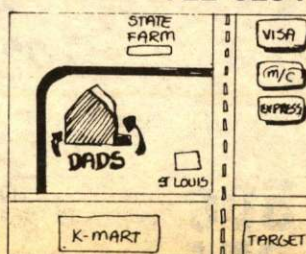
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conference. Oakman is second and Halskanen is ninth.

Both setters played exceptionally well with Sheila Browne having 74 assists and Rhaya Tomberlin having 83 assists. "Both play well and they will both get plenty of action this weekend," Tierney said.

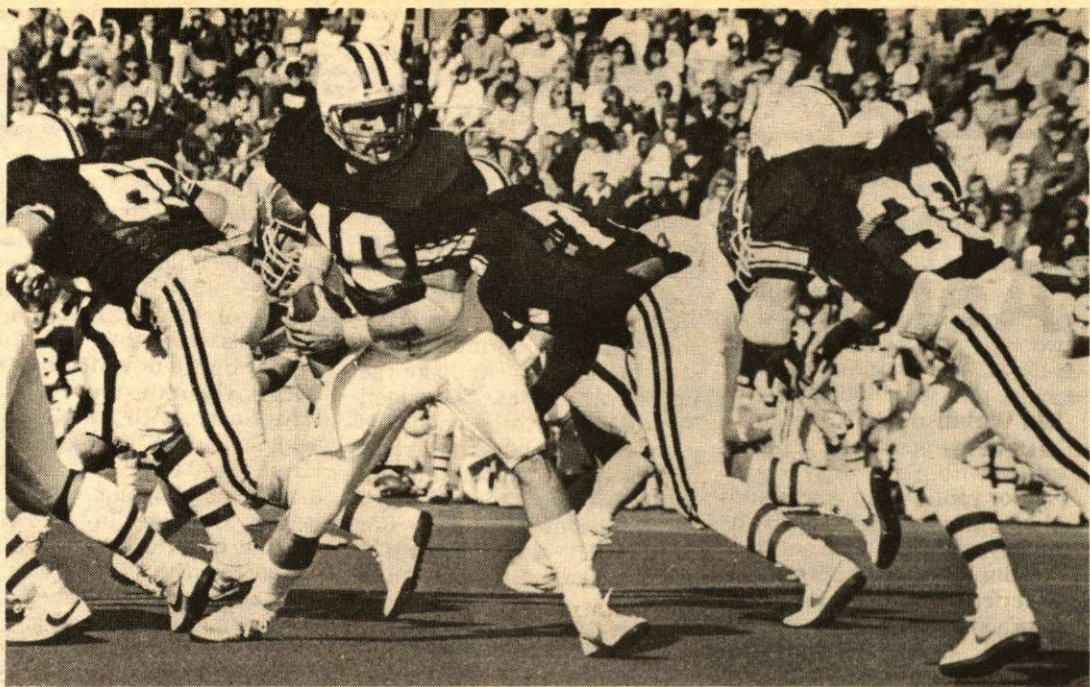
"I was happy with last weekend's win over St. Cloud at the tournament but we should have never lost at North Dakota State. They created situations for themselves but they didn't follow through. The team as a whole made stupid mistakes at the wrong time.

"Being at home should make a difference," said Tierney. "The girls will be more relaxed and they are really ready to win this tournament."

The Bulldogs, 32-10 overall and a perfect 10-0 in the NSC going into tonight's encounter

with Moorhead State, commence tournament action against Augsburg College at noon Friday in the opening game of pool play before battling Wisconsin-Stevens Point (2:30 p.m.) and Mankato State (6:15 p.m.). On Saturday, the Bulldogs wrap it up with a pair of matches against Lake Superior State (10:15 a.m.) and Southwest State (11:30 a.m.).

The single elimination portion of the tournament starts at 2 p.m. with the top two teams from each of the four pool groups (six schools per group) advancing. A consolation round will also be held for the third and fourth place finishers from each group. Both the tournament title game and consolation championship will take place at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the UMD Physical Education Building.



Quarterback Jim Malosky hands the ball off to Mike Louhi.

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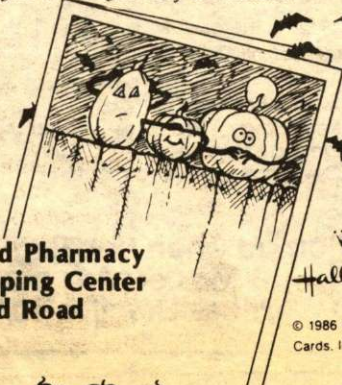
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Aerobics: A great way to stay in shape

Liz Welsh  
Staff Writer

So you want to get into shape, but you don't have the money to join a health club and you don't have a lot of free time. A perfect solution would be to take an aerobic or hydro-aerobic class through Rec Sports.

Aerobic activity works up a sweat, builds heart and lung efficiency and reduces body fat -- all in a mere 20 minutes a day, three times a week.

To know that you're getting a real cardiovascular-aerobic workout, you must know your heart rate. The aim is to get your heart pumping at a "target rate." Subtract your age from 220; taking 70-85 percent of that, then measure your pulse for 10 seconds and multiply that by six. It should meet but not exceed target heart rate when exercising.

"Aerobic dance also increases your stamina and gives you the ability to work on the areas of your body which you feel need improving," said

Jenny Anderson, an aerobic dance instructor.

Aerobic dance alone does not substitute for muscle-toning activities, nor will it improve flexibility. The best overall program is to warm up with calisthenic exercises

before engaging in aerobic dance, and then be sure to warm down.

Another aerobic activity is hydroaerobics, or water aerobics. This is good if you have ever had a joint injury. It works your muscles and

strengthens them without the pounding and jerking of jogging.

"You use the water like you would use a Nautilus machine; for concentric and eccentric movement," said hydroaerobic instructor Donna DePaulis.

People should choose between aerobics and hydro-aerobics depending on whether or not they like the water or have had a previous injury.

Hydroaerobics works your body the same as aerobics does. "I would compare aerobics and hydroaerobics to jogging versus bicycling. When you are biking up a hill you can feel your muscles working, not your joints, like you do in hydro," said DePaulis.

Both aerobics and hydro-aerobics attract all age groups. It is a good workout where you can watch and measure your fitness level.

Beginners should spend about 20 minutes stretching/warming up and 10 minutes dancing, gradually increasing aerobic time as fitness level increases.

Joining an aerobic class is definitely a fun way to get into shape and to feel good about what you are doing. "It's a good way to meet a lot of people and have fun while you're getting into shape," said Anderson.



Photo • Steve Giacalone

Jennifer Anderson leads her class in a vigorous bending exercise.



Schach's Fireside Chat

Steve Schach

No team has ever dominated any one sport as decisively as the Fullhouse flag football team has in recent years.

This team of mainly baseball players has won the last three men's flag football championships, running up last year's score in the final 32-13 against Desperately Seeking Susan. Only GASH and 1st Street have done anything close to what the Fullhouse Gang has done in intramural sports.

Fullhouse is again undefeated this year, but that is a given. The number that is really amazing is the number of points Fullhouse has given up, which is zero. They don't even need the offense to score points, because the defense is bound to return an interception for a touchdown at least once a game.

I may hear something about this next statement from the Repo Men and the B-48 boys, but the championship t-shirts could be given out today to the same people for a fourth consecutive time.

Average points given up per game  
Men's Flag Football as of 10-16

|                           |         |
|---------------------------|---------|
| AA-Fullhouse (4-0)        | 0.0 ppg |
| A-Jet Jocks (4-0)         | 3.5     |
| A-Last Chance Again (3-1) | 6.25    |
| A-Silver Bullet (2-1)     | 7.3     |
| A-Northern Comfort (2-1)  | 7.3     |
| A-Snuffsters (2-1)        | 8.6     |
| A-Fire Brewed (3-1)       | 9.0     |
| A-Gremlins (4-0)          | 9.0     |
| A-Club Med (4-0)          | 9.25    |
| A-Who Cares (202)         | 9.75    |

Average points scored per game  
Men's Flag Football as of 10-16

|                          |          |
|--------------------------|----------|
| A-Gremlins (4-0)         | 42.0 ppg |
| AA-Fullhouse (4-0)       | 39.0     |
| A-Naturally Brewed (3-1) | 35.0     |
| AA-B-48ers (4-0)         | 30.0     |
| A-Stars (4-0)            | 27.5     |
| AA-Repo Men (4-0)        | 25.75    |

|                               |      |
|-------------------------------|------|
| A-Who's on First (3-1)        | 24.5 |
| A-Jet Jocks (4-0)             | 24.0 |
| A-Dawn of the Dead Fish (4-0) | 23.5 |
| A-Pack Shak (3-1)             | 22.5 |

The biggest co-rec flag football game of the season also turned out to be the most exciting. Last Thursday night, two-time defending champion and No. 1 ranked Gremlins, took on No. 2 Send Money in a rematch of last year's championship game in which the Gremlins won.

The Gremlins looked like they had the game in the bag as they scored with a couple of minutes to go. With 24 seconds left in the game, however, Tommy "Nails" Hutton shook loose the Gremlins' defense and got open enough for Steve Torp to hit him for the touchdown. The game seemed to be over, as many fans took to the exits. The Gremlins made those fans come back as they brought the ball to Send Money's four-yard line.

On the last play of the game, Tom Foley was dragged down by Torp and it was finally over. "I just grabbed the guy's shirt and brought him down," said Torp. "We'll probably meet them again in the playoffs in an even better game, because they had some of their players missing and so did we. We gave Theresa Zinniel the game ball simply because she was outstanding."

Average points per game given up  
as of 10-19.  
Co-Rec Flag Football

|                             |          |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| A-Naturally Brewed (3-0)    | 6.66 ppg |
| A-We're Not All Here (3-0)  | 8.0      |
| A-Ask Them (3-0)            | 10.66    |
| A-Unhappy Fish (2-1)        | 11.0     |
| A-Express (1-1-1)           | 11.3     |
| AA-Comfortably Numb (3-1)   | 12.5     |
| A-Organized Confusion (4-0) | 14.0     |
| A-Buffalo Soldiers (1-2)    | 15.3     |



Photo • Curt Carlson

Gremlins' quarterback Laine Matsch -- This vital cog in the Gremlins' machine could not pull out another victory against Send Money Thursday night. He has brought the Gremlins two consecutive co-rec football championships.

Average points per game scored:

|                             |          |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| AA-Send Money (4-0)         | 32.5 ppg |
| AA-Gremlins (3-1)           | 31.0     |
| A-Naturally Brewed (3-0)    | 30.0     |
| A-Organized Confusion (4-0) | 26.3     |
| A-Ask Them (3-0)            | 26.0     |
| A-We're Not All Here (3-0)  | 24.3     |
| A-The Alliance (2-1)        | 24.0     |
| AA-Comfortably Numb (3-1)   | 22.75    |
| A-Mass Confusion (3-1)      | 22.66    |
| A-Ramblers (2-1)            | 20.66    |

UMD Kingpin League Standings  
as of 10-23-86:

| Name               | W-L   | Total Pins |
|--------------------|-------|------------|
| For kengs          | 22-6  | 7560       |
| Death on Demand    | 20-8  | 7427       |
| Empty House        | 18-10 | 7308       |
| Rock Bottom        | 17-11 | 7193       |
| Great! Just Great! | 12-16 | 6870       |
| Alley Cats         | 10-18 | 6155       |
| Long Gone          | 9-19  | 7829       |
| Strikers           | 4-24  | 6960       |

Week's highs

Derrick Olin, 191 game, 531 series  
Jenette Nyquist, 167 game, 444 series

Casual League Standings  
as of 10-23-86:

| Name                            | W-L   | Total Pins |
|---------------------------------|-------|------------|
| What the Huck                   | 26-2  | 5801       |
| T to the 4th                    | 19-9  | 6341       |
| Fullhouse                       | 16-12 | 6819       |
| Martini and the<br>Green Olives | 13-15 | 5296       |
| The Lucky Strikers              | 10-18 | 6359       |
| Gutter Snipes                   | 0-28  | 2165       |

Week's Highs

Kevin Besser, 193 game, 510 series  
Jackie Kuta, 188 game, 470 series

The Intramural Sport Authority meeting, originally scheduled for today, is postponed until next week, Wednesday, October 29, in K361 at 3:30 p.m. All members must attend.

A reminder to all flag football and soccer team members and their spectators that while on the carpet and track of Griggs Field, please do not chew and spit tobacco, seeds, and gum. It is not like a grass field and it will not absorb that type of garbage. Please take some pride in the facilities and remember there are many people using this area. Violators will be prosecuted. Thank you for your cooperation.

Schach is a junior business administration major from Woodbury, MN, and is the Rec Sports Editor for the STATESMAN.



The top five teams as ranked by Rec Sports supervisors Matt Olson, Rick DeGardner, Mick

McCumber, Shawn Tresselt, Steve Torp and Rec Sports Editor Steve Schach.

#### Men's Football

1. Fullhouse
2. B-48ers
3. Repo Men
4. Goodman Jewelers
5. Gremlins

#### Co-Rec Football

1. Send Money
2. Gremlins
3. Comfortably Numb
4. Naturally Brewed
5. Ask Them

#### Men's Volleyball

1. Club Med
2. Grateful Med
3. Kaboom
4. \*Hairy Faces
5. Church Police

#### Co-Rec Volleyball

1. Krausened;
2. Cap 'n Crunch
3. Club Med
4. Satisfaction Guaranteed
5. California Quakes

#### Men's Soccer

1. Proton Saga
2. Naturally Brewed
3. Hellions
4. Score House
5. 1st Street

#### Co-Rec Soccer

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3. Puss, Scab, and Rot Smell
4. Skidmarks on 1st Street
5. Hellions

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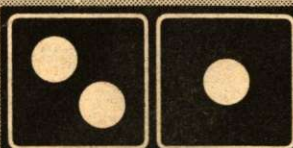
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Mike Petrich makes a miraculous one-handed catch against Northern State.

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touchdown. UMD held on to win 10-7 and clinched the conference in the process.

"At this point we're taking it one game at a time and we aren't going to make the mistake of overlooking Bemidji," said Preston, who intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards for a touchdown last week.

Bemidji State is coming off a big win against Northwestern College of Roseville where senior tailback Al Wolden ran wild, reeling off 251 yards rushing and two touchdowns in the 28-3 victory, earning NIC Player of the Week honors for his effort.

"They've got a tough running game," Preston said. "We've got to contain Wolden and put pressure on their quarterback."

Last year the 'Dogs held Wolden to 44 yards rushing in their win over Bemidji. This year the story is the same: shut down their rushing game, which incidentally is tops in the conference at this point.

Not only do the 'Dogs have to stop the 6'3" 227 lb. green giant, but they also have the added task of putting the clamps on QB Brad Maendler, ranked third in the NIC in passing. If that isn't bad enough, the Bulldogs will have to keep their eyes on premier receiver Jon Jones (no relation to Hassan) whom Maendler will be looking to primarily.

"I'm looking for a solid, intelligent game out of us for four quarters," Malosky said. "It's always tough to play on the road, especially in Bemidji."

Last week the 'Dogs

trampled Northern State 56-0, scoring from every possible angle. About the only one who didn't score for the Bulldogs was the water boy, as UMD made it a long afternoon for the Wolves.

It was 28-0 at halftime, and when the smoke finally cleared, seven different UMD gridders had put points on the board, including defensive back Bull Mestelle on a 57-yard fake-punt pass from Mike Petrich in the fourth quarter.

**BULLDOG NOTES:** Senior strong safety Tim Barnum and sophomore receiver Mike Petrich were named Bulldog Defensive and Offensive Players of the Week for their play against Northern State. Barnum racked up two tackles, three pass break-ups and one quarterback sack, while Petrich caught three passes for 99 yards and two touchdowns and threw for another to Mestelle.

Offensive tackles Lee Knowlton and Neil Evans are questionable for the game Saturday. Knowlton is suffering from a sprained ankle while Evans has been bothered by illness.

Senior free safety Scott Claflin is just one interception away from becoming the school's all-time career interception leader at 19.

With this he would also tie the Bulldog single season theft mark set by Kelly Fleissner in 1977 at eight.

UMD's ranking of seventh in the NCAA Division II polls is their highest mark in the school history, and would qualify them for the national playoffs if they maintain top-eight status.

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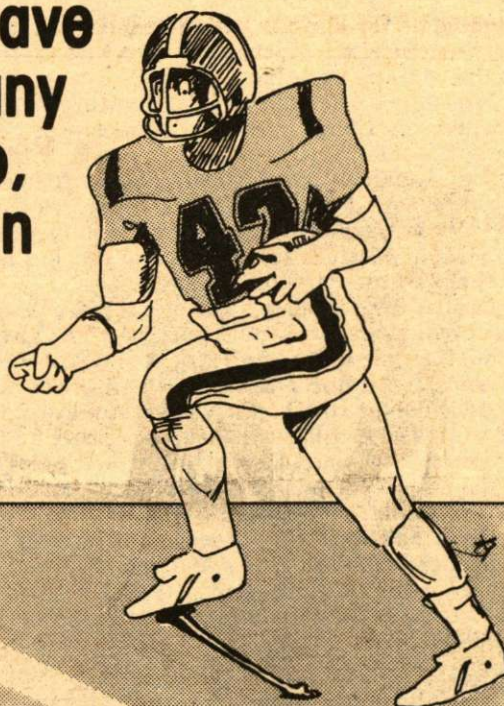
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Nick Wognum

**J**ust digging back in my notes from the beginning of the year...ahh, here it is: "Sports Predictions for October." I knew it was here somewhere, let's see how close my prognostications were.

**BASEBALL:** The New York Mets will advance to the World Series after an unbelievable National League championship series, but they'll fall behind two games to none at home. Hmmm, that seems sort of far-fetched.

**HOCKEY:** The UMD Bulldogs, stalwarts in the WCHA, will go 0-4 in their first two weekend series to North Dakota and Minnesota in high scoring games. Is this my writing? Could the Puckdogs really be off to that bad of a start? Well, on to the next one.

**FOOTBALL:** The Minnesota Vikings will pull off a miracle by beating the Bears 23-7 after being smeared by Chicago 23-0 two weeks earlier. Vikes beat Bears -- sounds like a contradiction in terms -- wake up Tommy Kramer; you're living in a dream world. That one must be wrong, I wouldn't pick the Vikes to beat Northern State. Speaking of which, here's one about the Malosky Bunch: Bulldogs ranked 7th in the nation -- status now above that of the slipping hockey program. Oooh -- there's one for the record books.

Local and national sports news has had some peculiar twists in the month of October -- who could have guessed the above mentioned tidbits? Sure, the UMD gridders were expected to be tough, but with the exception of a 7-7 tie with Morris, nobody has touched them yet. Nice to see them keep up the winning tradition.

While the basketball teams are starting their pre-season practices, one UMD winter sport did receive some saddening news this past week.

Tim Labatt, a tough, fleshy competitor on the UMD wrestling squad, was killed in a motorcycle accident last week. We would like to extend our sympathies to his family. I'm sure his friends, teammates and coaches will miss his presence both on and off the mat.

Deaths from accidents are one thing nobody wants to hear predictions about, but each year 91,000 lives are taken through accidents, a figure that could easily be reduced.

Along those lines, alcohol is the number one cause of auto accidents in this country and keeping drunk drivers off the road is something we can all participate in. Think twice before driving home after a night out on the town and watch out for others who may be unable to drive. It's not only illegal to drive drunk -- it's deadly.

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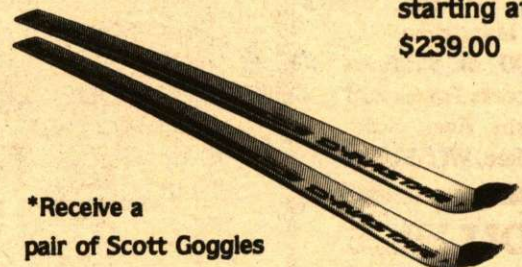
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defense, all on a regular shift. Against Wisconsin last week we played standard WCHA hockey, we kept up the pressure on them.

"This weekend's series with UMD is going to be a good one. UMD played two top teams in the country. We are not looking past UMD even though they are 0-4 so far this season. There is nothing special we are going to work on to be ready for the weekend."

The past weekend's goal scorers were Sean Toomey with three (hat trick); Brian Johnson and Skeeter Moore with two each; Gosselin, Bruce Fishback, Jim Sprenger, Terry Shold, and Dan Tousignant each scored one over the series.

Bulldog players that have been injured are Darin Illikainen, with a deep thigh bruise and is questionable for play this weekend. Mike Cortes was out with a knee injury and has recovered well; he is available anytime now. Tom

Lorentz has a broken thumb and will be back in action in a week or two. Joe Delisle also has a deep thigh bruise and is questionable for this weekend. Jim Sprenger, who suffered a bruised right hand in last week's series, is expected to play this weekend.

Gordy Meagher is not practicing with the team yet.

He is sidelined with a technical difficulty, and is expected to start play sometime in mid-November.

Assistant coach Jim Knapp put the Bulldogs' feelings this way: "At this point we are working to get better; once we do that, the wins will take care of themselves. We're just trying to get better."

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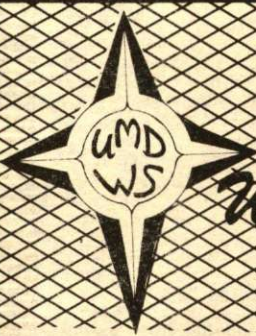
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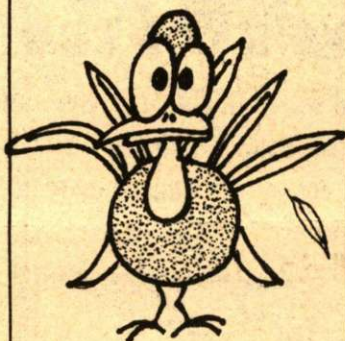
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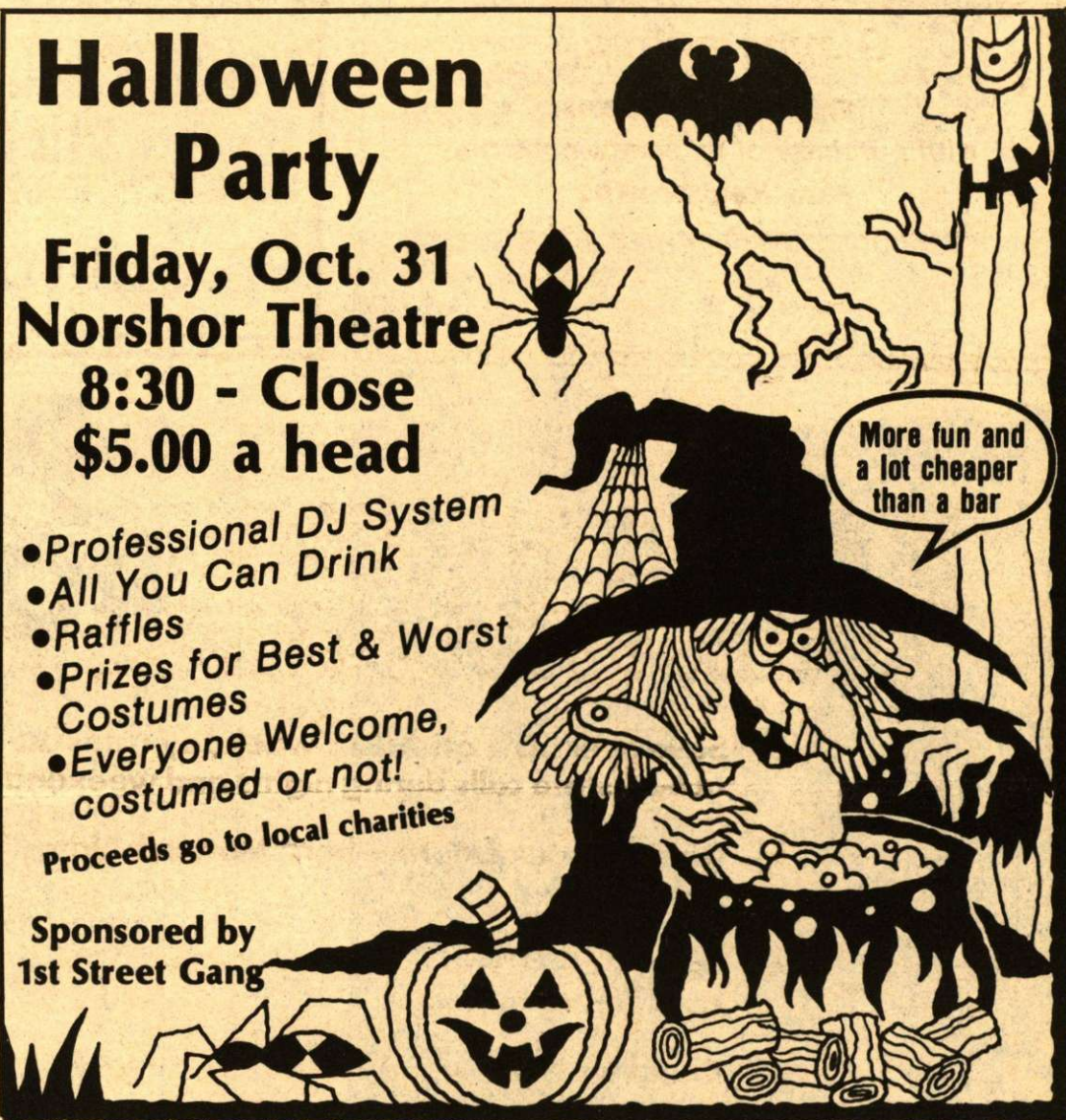
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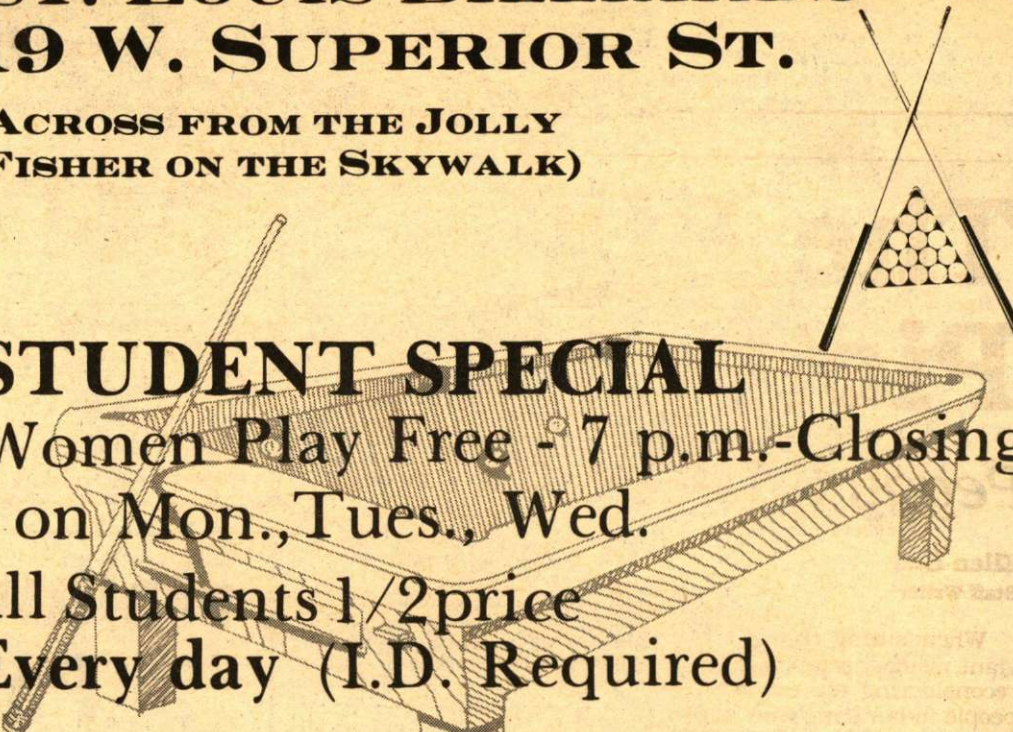
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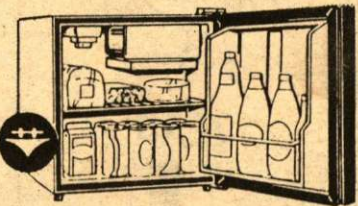
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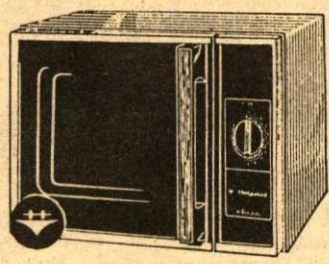
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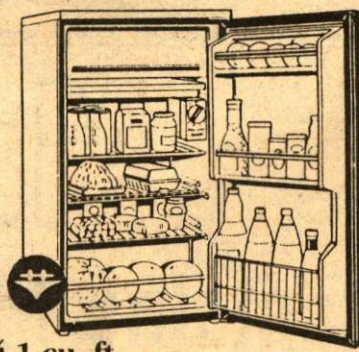
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# The Big Picture...

## Peggy Sue Got Married

Ellen Bell  
Staff Writer

When sifting through our giant memory scrapbooks and reconsidering the events and people in our lives, who hasn't thought "I'd like to do that differently," or "I wonder what happened to him/her?" This longing creates much of the poignancy of "Peggy Sue Got Married," Francis Ford Coppola's latest film.

Coppola needs a hit with this movie. After wasting his time on teen-flick versions of S.E. Hinton's "The Outsiders" and "Rumble Fish" and bombing big-time with the unusual "One From The

-- in 1960. Now she DOES have a chance to change her life. Should she remarry Charlie or go for Michael (of the brooding poetry and black turtlenecks)? What about staying single?

Just how Peggy Sue reorganizes her life is the central idea in the film. Surrounding this, however, is the larger theme of reliving an important time of life, as well as prodigious amounts of humor, wonderful photography, and a glowing Kathleen Turner as Peggy Sue.

Unfortunately, Turner seems rather too young in the early scenes in the film, when she's supposed to be 43, and looks a mite old for a high-



Peggy Sue Got Married is the story of a 1980s housewife and mother who gets an opportunity to rewrite her destiny when she returns to 1960.

Heart," Coppola bounced back somewhat with "The Cotton Club." The big budget project was not a hit moneymaker, though, and Coppola is years away from financial successes like the two "Godfather" films. "Peggy Sue Got Married" could be the one he has been waiting for.

Peggy Sue, newly separated from her high school sweetheart husband, attends her 25th high school reunion. Of course, no one turned out like everyone thought they would. The smart geek, Richard, is now a successful inventor, while the popular kids are all getting divorced, bald or both. Worst of all, Peggy Sue's husband, who was planning to be the next Fabian, is now "Crazy Charlie, the Appliance King." No one knows what happened to Michael, the James Deanesque (God, I love that word!) poet of the class.

All of this reunion nostalgia causes Peggy Sue to muse: "If I knew then what I know now, I'd do a lot of things differently." The next thing you know, Peggy Sue passes out at the reunion and wakes up -- you guessed it --

schooler for the remainder of the movie. However, she looks right at home in the period costumes and the soft-focus photography makes her appear younger.

A good deal of the humor in the film centers around the fact that Peggy Sue knows what is going to happen in the future. She warns her sister of red M&M's and laughs at her father's new Edsel. She gives future inventor Richard (Mr. Square Root) the ideas for the Walkman, calculators, jogging shoes, and mini-TVs. Once, after a particularly trying day in 1960, Peggy Sue glugs down a tumbler of whiskey, then pours another. "What the hell," she says, "I'm probably already dead."

The most delightful part of the movie, though, is the thought of going back to a special part of one's life. Peggy Sue, upon entering her girlhood room, reverently touches her saddle shoes and old phonograph, and reads her diary. Who wouldn't like to see and feel that old baseball

Movie to 3C

# Pheromones to perform tonight

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-Dorland's Illustrated Medical Dictionary, 25th Edition.

Pheromones - Alvis Pheromone and Jimmy Pheromone, political satyrists, comedians, and musicians.

The Pheromones will be performing tonight at 8 p.m. in the Bull Pub.

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Kirby Program Board and is free to the public.

The Pheromones, from Washington D.C., released a single last year called "Yuppie Drone," a techno-folk novelty covering a range of Yuppie interests.

"Armed with acoustic guitars, cleverly crafted vocal harmony and pregnant wit, Alvis and Jimmy Pheromone take on politics, the video craze, social foibles, and Yuppies in a good natured mix of country harmony and 'downright insight'." Mark Dickson, SOUND CHOICE MAGAZINE, Fall/85.

Jimmy and Alvis were united in 1977. They worked on several projects, and in 1981 they wrote their underground hit song, "Feminine Deodorant Spray Makes Me Sneeze."

In 1983, the boys developed the Pheromone concept, composing furiously and writing 30 songs in eight days, dealing with the prop-relevant new-folk theme of the '80s.

The Pheromones have opened for people like Greg Allman and Susan Vega.

They have an album recorded and ready for release.



File Photo

The Pheromones, political satyrists from Washington, D.C., will be performing tonight in the Bull Pub.

# French singer comes to UMD

Kris Vickerman  
Staff Writer

If you have ever eaten a croissant, then you are French enough to attend the concert given by French singer and songwriter Jacques Yvart.

Yvart, who was born in and grew up in France, is a seaman by nature and thus sings about (you guessed it) the sea. Says Yvart, "The sea for me is the screen in which I can find many themes, such as peace, freedom, voyage, and adventure."

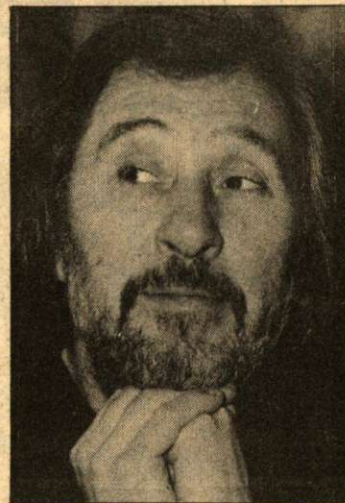
Yvart has been a longtime friend of UMD's French professor Milan Kovacovic. Kovacovic has brought Yvart to UMD in past years and in celebration of his memorable concert here in 1981, Yvart has christened his electric guitar

"DULUTH." That's kinda neat, huh?

He has given concerts around the world and began touring college campuses in the United States in 1972.

The concert takes place Friday, October 24, at 8 p.m. in the Kirby Rafters. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$4 (general) and \$3 (students), and is sponsored by the UMD Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the College of St. Scholastica Center for the Study of Peace and Justice. If you need any additional information call 726-7951 or 525-7393.

So grab your strawberry and cream cheese croissants everyone, or perhaps some French fries and Perrier mineral water and attend the cultural event of the season.



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Jacques Yvart will be in concert Friday night in the Rafters.



**Kris Vickerman**  
Staff Writer

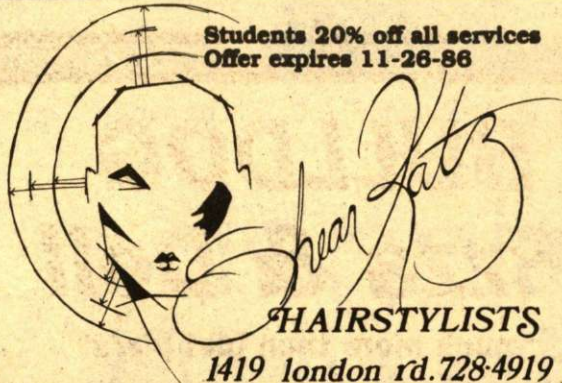
I guess that was my first Introduction to the Nature of Boys.

Once at a house party last year, this guy had his arms around me while whispering sweet SOMETHINGS into my ear. Suddenly I noticed this girl right next to us, staring at me. And if looks could kill, my grave was already dug. I asked the guy if he knew who she

But there are regular soap operas on the stalls of women's bathrooms. I just have one question: does

"One and one is always two  
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one."

**Vickerman is a sophomore communication major from Orono, MN.**



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## Movie from 1C

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Similarly, Peggy Sue has a chance to renew or change old relationships. The scenes where Peggy Sue is reunited with her mother and younger sister are touching, but the most bittersweet is the scene where Peggy Sue picks up the telephone and hears her late grandmother's voice. Of course, in 1960, her grandmother is very much alive, and Peggy Sue has the chance to see her again. The film is beautifully

photographed, although some of the shots lean toward clichés; the sun setting picturesquely behind a barn, vintage cars gleaming, even one of Peggy Sue dreamily peering through a rain-flecked window. More inventively, we get a view of the inside of an authentic '50s refrigerator. (Pre-Tupperware). When Peggy Sue wakes up in 1960, the scene has the sepia tinge of an old photograph, wonderfully conveying a past-time feeling.

For all of these advantages, "Peggy Sue Got Married" is fraught with inconsistencies

and loose ends. Just how Peggy Sue really gets back to the future is never explained. In one scene Peggy's mom is seen pawning her jewelry, but it is never mentioned again. When Peggy Sue is puzzling over whether to change the course of her life and forego marrying Charlie, the subject of her two children never comes up. It stands to reason that if she changes her future spouse, she'll end up with different children, but these details are omitted.

Another flaw in the film is its depiction of recreational

drug use. Although one scene where Peggy Sue shares a joint with the Bohemian Michael makes sense, an earlier one at the reunion where two classmates do up some coke doesn't. The two characters are never seen again, so why taint the movie with the unnecessary scene, especially these days when watchdog groups are ready to jump on any glorification of drugs?

Kathleen Turner as Peggy Sue is terrific as usual, playing both comic and sad scenes with ease. Kevin J. O'Connor as Michael, the Jack-Keroac-spouting loner, is comically intense, and Barry Miller is fine as Richard. Unfortunately, Nicholas Cage plays Charlie as unsavory as possible, first as

an adult, and later as a teen. His adult Crazy Charlie is an unshaven, wrinkled specimen, and his lines as a teenager are delivered with an annoying nasal quality. Cage usually steals the show (Birdy, Valley Girl) but here he is forced to play down to the point of irritation. One hopes that his uncle, Francis Ford Coppola, did not force him into it.

"Peggy Sue Got Married" will inevitably get compared to "Back To The Future," another time-travel flick. The comparison ends there, however. "Peggy Sue" is about much more than "browsing through time." It's about the chance to change the course of one's life, the responsibility that entails, and the fun of doing so.

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## Extra

## Theatre shines behind the scenes

Sue Kraby  
Staff Writer

**T**he play was good. It was enjoyed by all. Now the audience can finish off an evening that started with an elegant play. Meanwhile, back at the theatre, people are getting the set ready for the next performance.

Have you ever stopped to wonder what goes into the production of a play? Here at UMD, several individuals put in many hard weeks of planning, building, and costume work to make their production a success.

Where does this all start?

It begins with a production conference that calls the designers and directors together to read and discuss the play as a whole. The results of this six-week conference are the details that the designers begin to work from. The next six weeks are for making the set, props, costumes and deciding on the type of lighting to be used.

After these decisions are made "tech week" begins. Tech week consists of three days. The first day involves the first practice run of the production. The props, set and lighting are all used for the first time. It's on this day that all major flaws should be discovered.

The second day is a refinement of the first day. It gives the designers and directors a chance to see if the corrections work and also it is the first time the cast are in full wardrobe and makeup. This gives the lighting and costume designers a chance to see

how the lighting reflects on the costume materials, and to see if the colors mix.

The third day, also known as full dress rehearsal, is when all the mistakes should be gone and the color and lighting are at their best. This is extremely important because the following night is Opening Night.

Involved in the production are three designers and a director. The costume designer begins with researching the time period of the production. This will help determine the pattern, material and colors for the play. According to Patricia Dennis, costume designer for UMD's production of 'Quilters,' "The costume design functions to create character." The costume has to be categorized in the right time period, but yet look right for the character's personality, as well as the actor's body shape and mobility.

The set designer is in charge of sketching what the set's appearance will be for the production. After the blueprints are done a miniature model of the set will be made. Sometimes a painting or rendering of the set is also made. The set designer then does a ground plan -- a view from the top of the set looking down. From these drawings, the shop foreman gets ideas of what the set will look like.

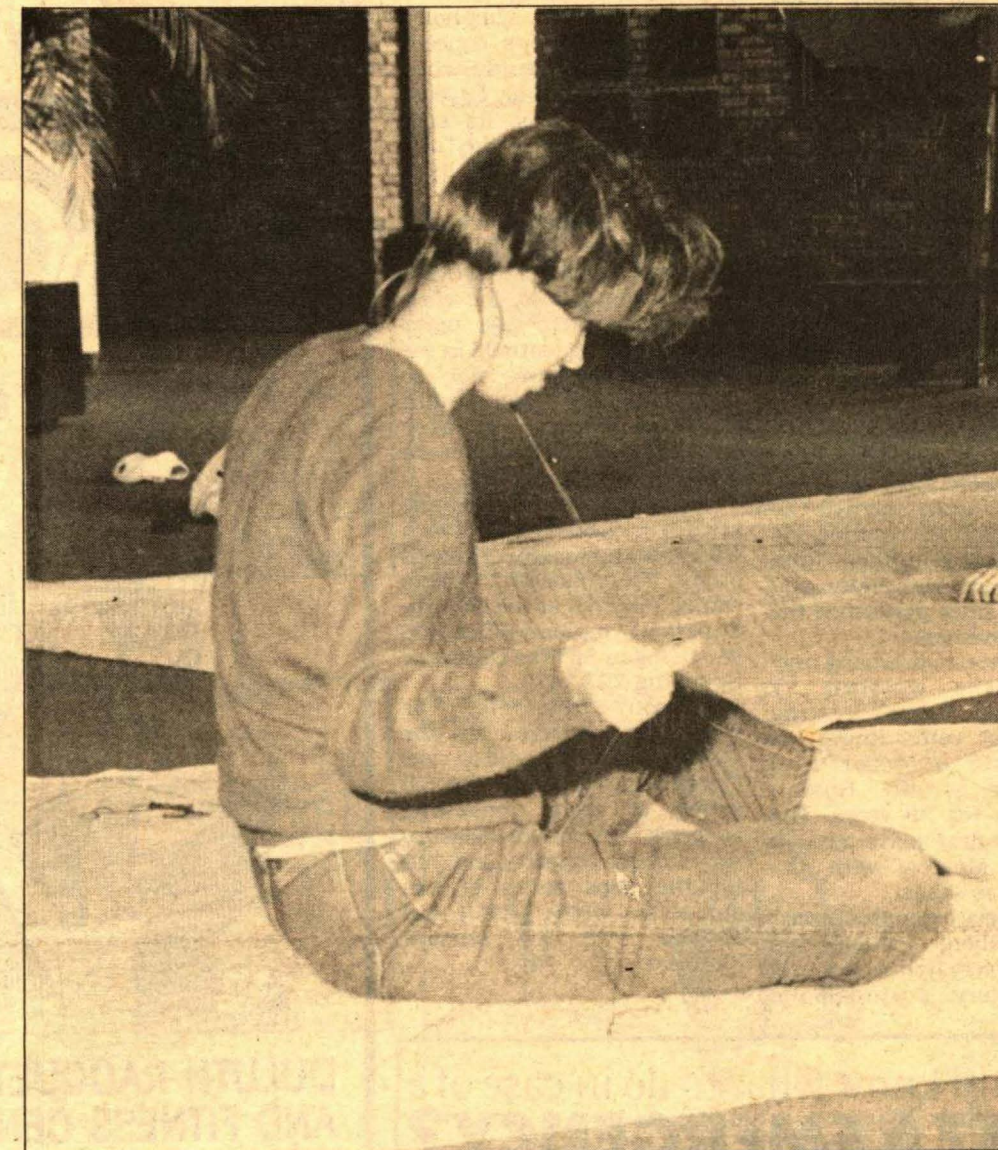
The shop foreman makes sure the set and props are built correctly and the sets are put up in time for tech week. According to Tom Thatcher, set designer and shop foreman for 'Quilters,' it generally takes two to three weeks to build the set and put it up.

Finally, there is the lighting designer. The lighting designer waits until the set and costumes are done before making any lighting decisions. For Mark Harvey, lighting director of 'Quilters,' the Saturday before the first tech day of 'Quilters' was his level set day. Level set is when the designer decides on the correct lighting for each moment of the production. These decisions would include using different scenes like stars, moon, daylight, trees, or the shadows on an object. Harvey had over 120 scenes to choose from for 'Quilters.' He also had to decide the shades of colors and intensity of the light. With all these decisions, Harvey turns light designing into an art.

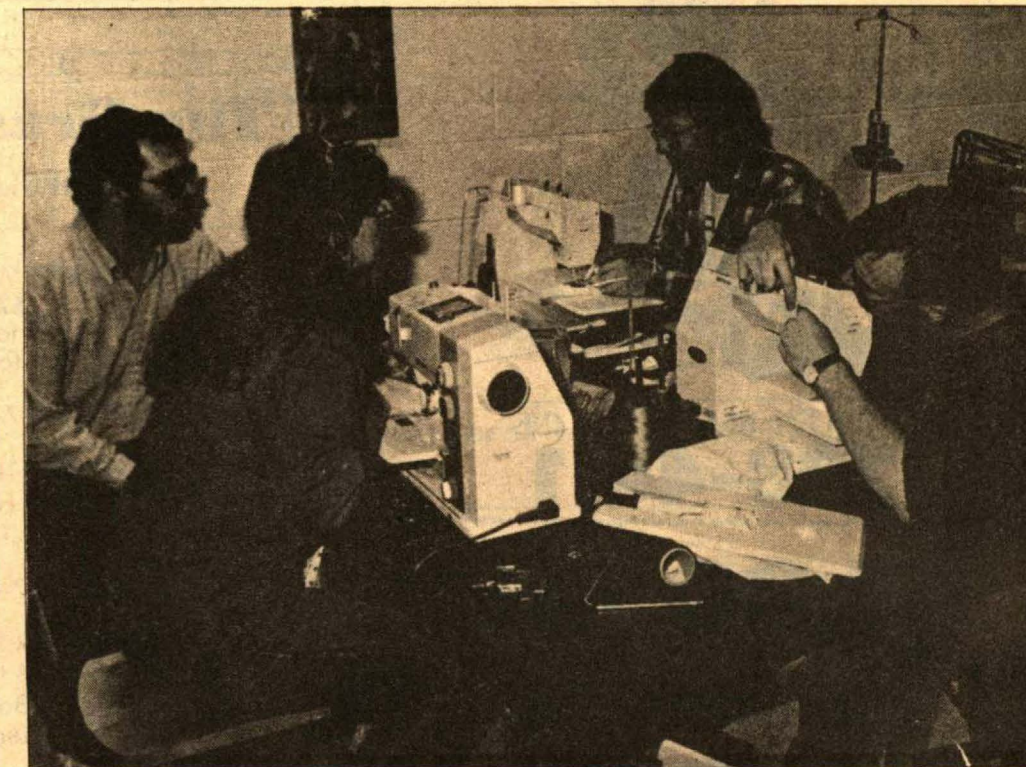
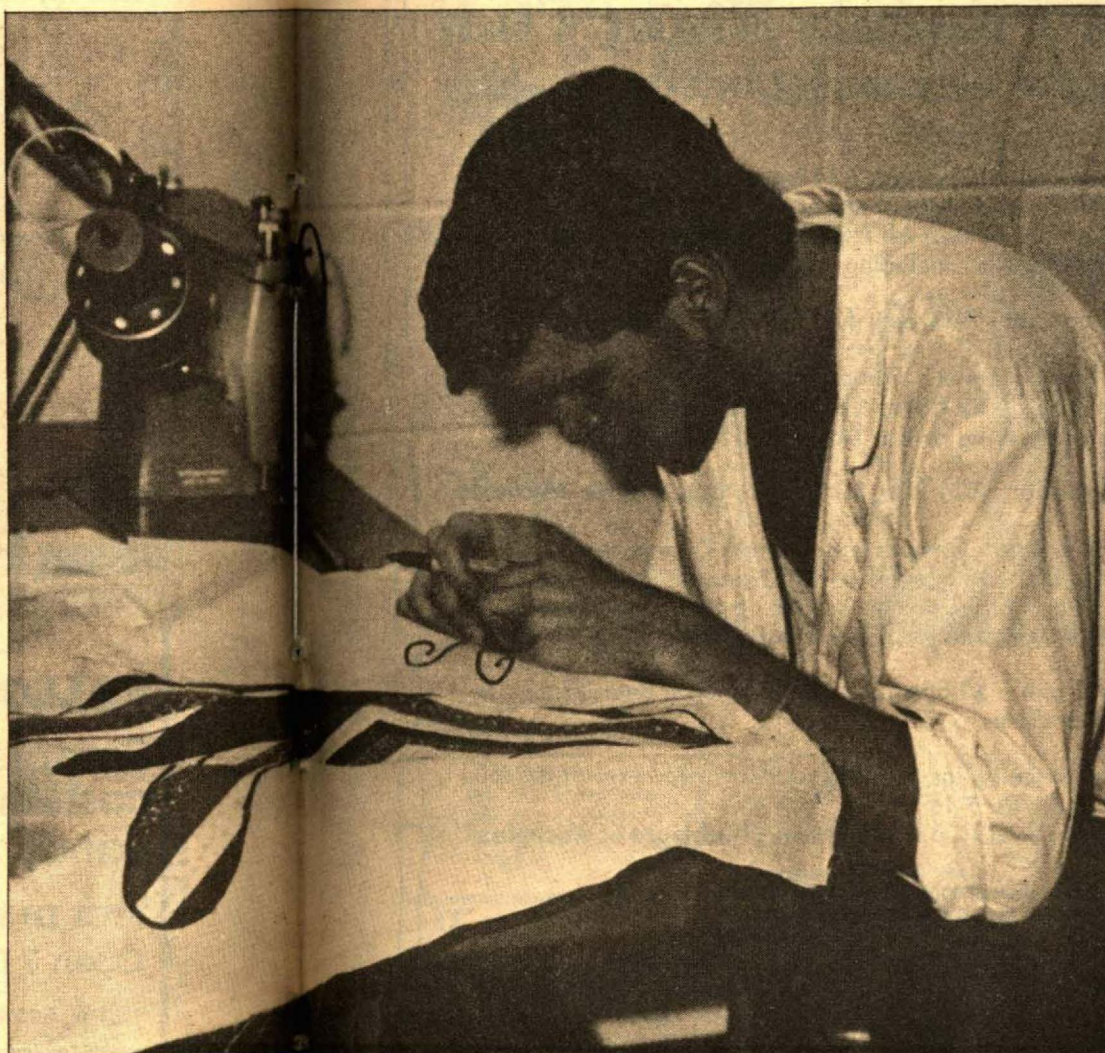
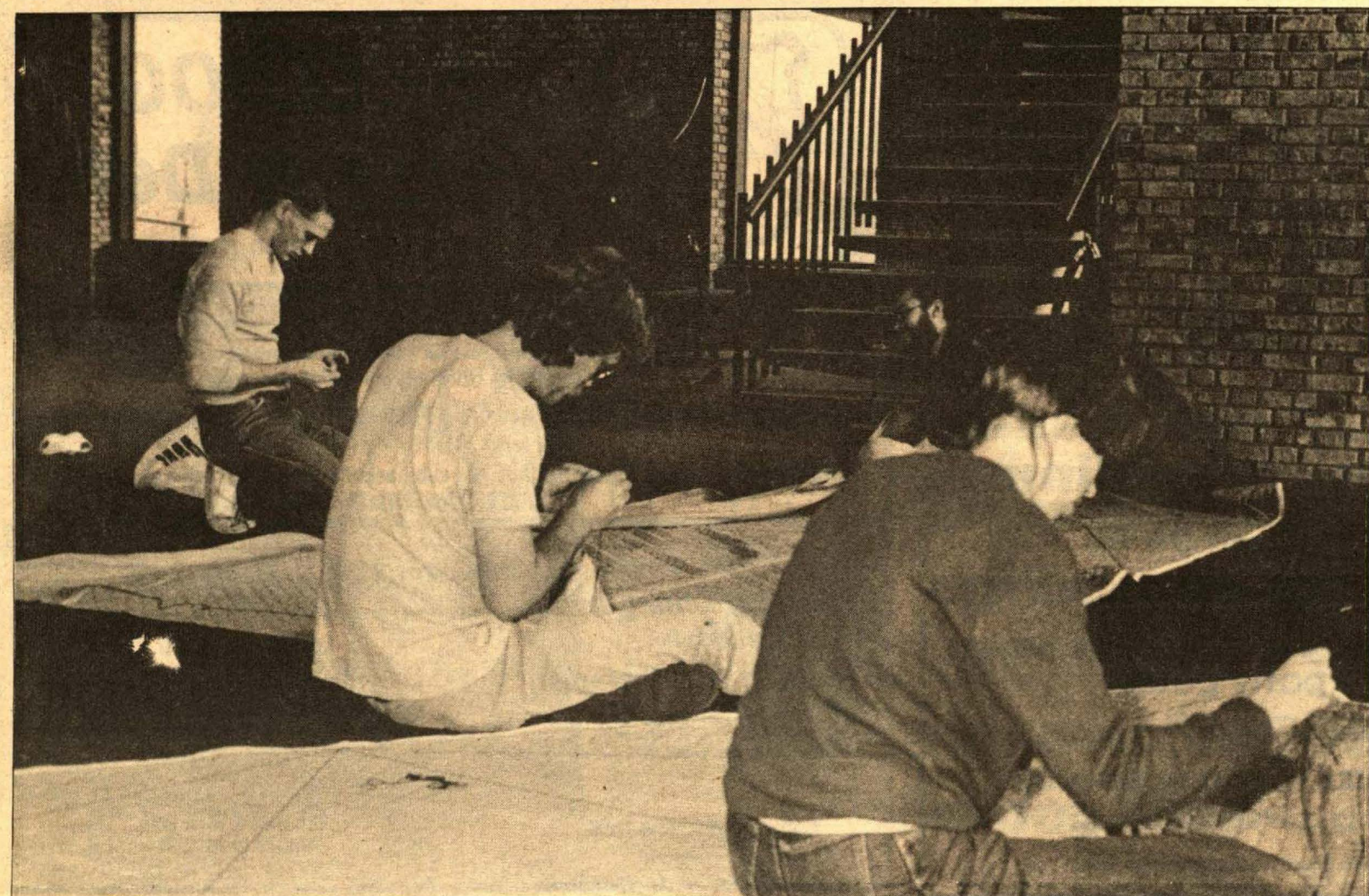
Although each designer has their own job, collaboration and input from the director is a must. Dennis commented, "Theatre is a collaborated art." Not one department could do the production alone. With the help of the designers, the director oversees the whole process of a production, costumes, scenery, props, and lighting and tries to keep everything running smoothly.

All of the designers and the director are artists in their own right. With the help of students and the cast, everyone helps to make the production a success.

What happens after all of the shows have been performed? The stage gets dismantled, and the props and costumes are cleaned and stored away for use in a future production. At the same time, the process has already begun for the next production.



Photos • Kevin Chelf



Upper left photo - Wanda McGuire, assistant lighting director, adjusts a light during a performance of 'Quilters.' Far left (l to r) Brett Rickaby, Rob Stuber, G. Charles Chevalier, and Sonja Anderson, scene shop technicians for 'Quilters,' work together on backdrops for the musical. Middle - Joe Price keeps busy working on a piece for the quilt. Upper right - Sonja Anderson helps the Theatre Dept. with the props. Pictured above (l to r) is Glen Thorenson, props; Laura Plotrowski, shop foreman; Maurice Roger, costume technician and Jeff Stoltz, costume designer collaborating their talents to make 'Quilters' a success.



# UMD bassist solos with D-SSO

**Cigale Ahlquist**  
Staff Writer

The string bass, an instrument rarely heard in solo roles, will be featured in the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra's second subscription at 8 p.m. Friday at the Duluth Auditorium.

Noel Chelberg, the orchestra's principal bassist since 1984 and a member of the UMD and UWS music faculties, will be highlighted in Serge Koussevitsky's "Concerto for String Bass and Orchestra."

Also on the program are Franz Schubert's "Symphony No. 3 in D Major" and Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 2 in C Minor."

Chelberg, 28, who took up the instrument 17 years ago, considers the Koussevitsky concerto one of only a handful of works for string bass and orchestra.

Chelberg received his bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota, where he also won concerto competitions. He received his master's degree in music from Northwestern University and has twice since performed the second movement.

The concerto is among only four works written by Koussevitsky, himself a string bassist, but better known as the music director and conductor of the Boston Symphony for 29 years. The piece was first performed in 1905 in Moscow with the composer as soloist.

"It's a very listenable piece," said Chelberg earlier this week. "It's very lyric in an early 20th century, post-romantic

style with very traditional harmonies. The solo part is quite high on the instrument, almost in the range of a cello or viola."

To give the bass even more brilliance, the solo part calls for the instrument to be tuned a whole step higher than usual. The added tension on the metal strings gives the instrument a more vibrant sound.

The Schubert symphony, set to open Friday's concert, was written in Vienna when the composer was only 18 years old. In some ways, its style resembles the dance-like "cafe music" of the early 19th century.

The Tchaikovsky work, also known as the "Little Russian Symphony," will close Friday's concert. Written in the early 1870's, the piece has never gained a strong foothold in the classical repertoire, not so much by its failing, but because of the greater popularity of the composer's later symphonies.

Tickets for Friday's concert are \$14, \$12, \$8.50 and \$7 with a \$2 discount for students with proper identification. Tickets can be reserved at the Duluth-Superior Symphony office, 506 W. Michigan St. (The Depot), or by calling 727-7429.

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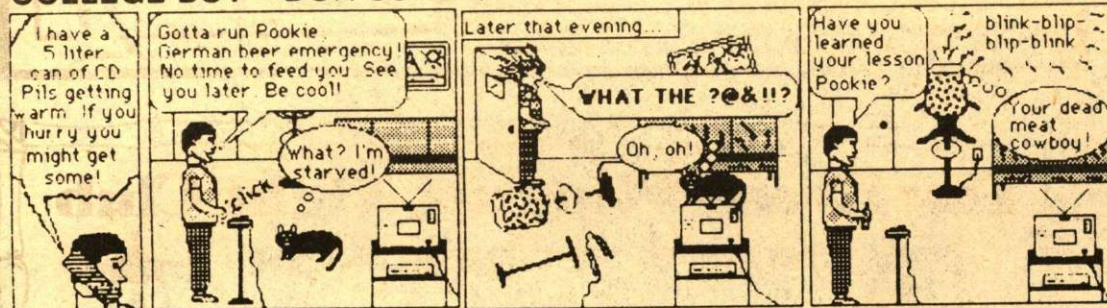
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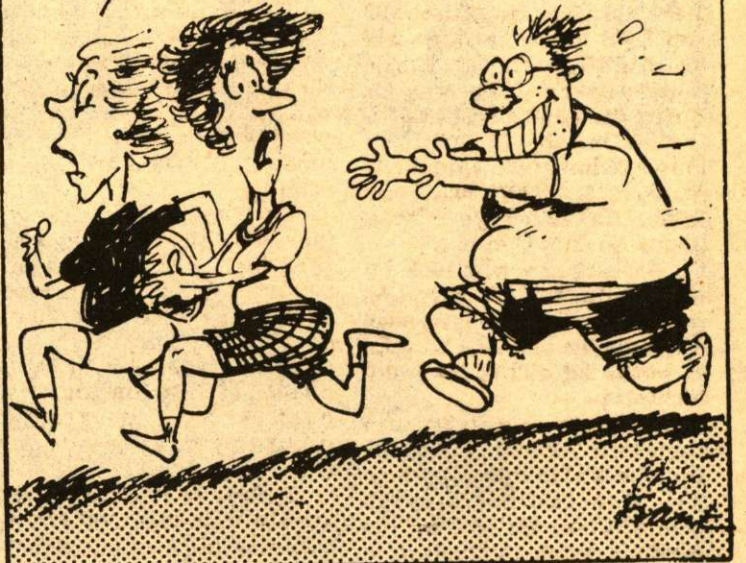


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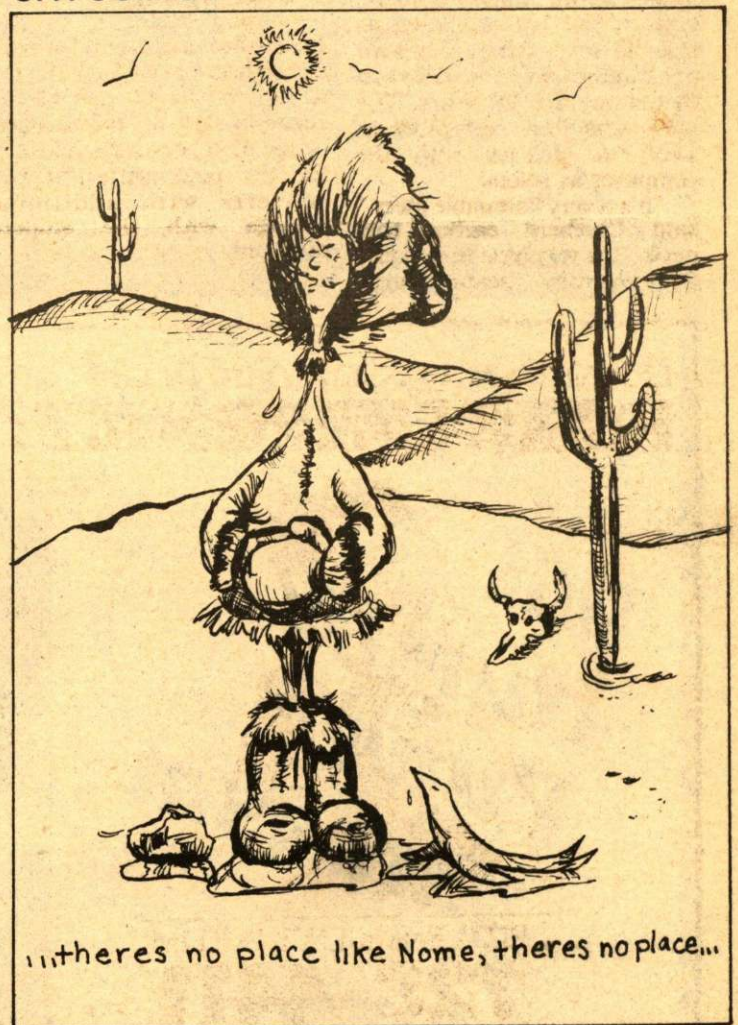
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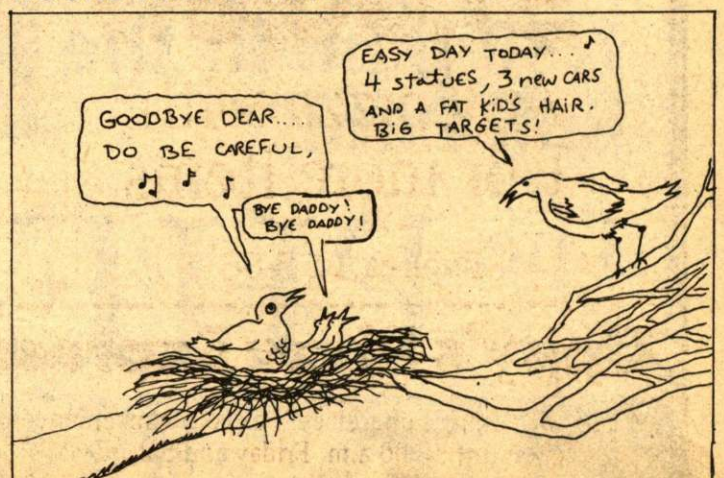


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